



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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LIKE A BOOK—THE YEAR ENDS

IT IS with reluctance that the reader closes a good book after his eyes have scanned those inevitable last two words, "THE END." There lingers the wish that the author had extended the narrative so that our enjoyment, too, might be prolonged. But like all things of earth, a good book must come to an end, be closed and placed again upon the shelf.

Reluctantly, too, we may view the end of another year and earnestly desire that it be lengthened either that we may continue to enjoy its mercies, or in a small measure rectify its mistakes and sins. Slowly and surely, however, the book of 1964 is being closed and replaced upon the shelf of time and history—to be opened only in eternity.

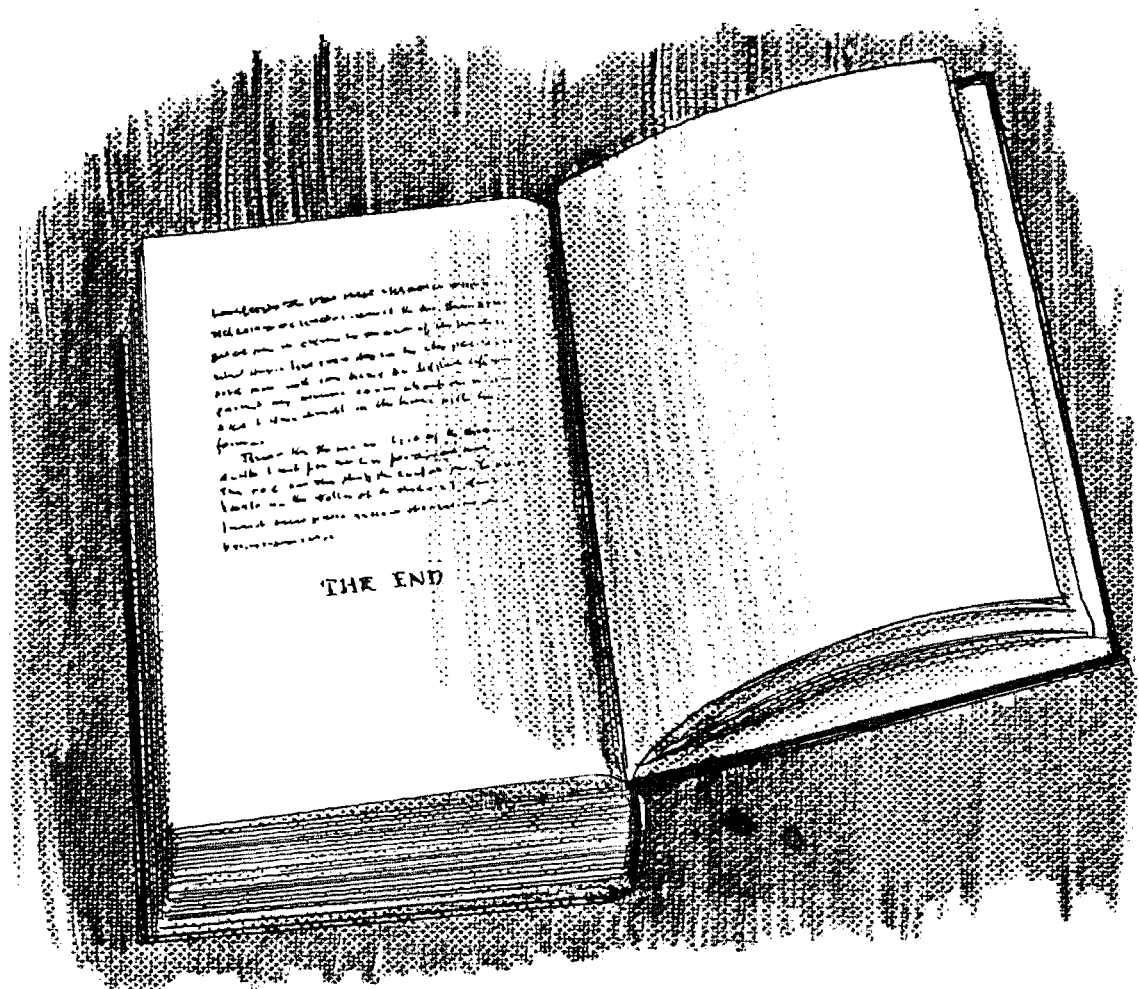
This annual recurrence of the change from the "old" to the "new" surely reminds us that, as the years, seasons, months, weeks and days draw to a reluctant close, so too our lives must finally come to a conclusion. At last there comes the day that, unknown to us, will mark our farewell to the familiar scenes and persons of earth. Oh, we think, how we would fill up that year and day with holy living if we knew when it was to be! If we could but see the last page of life and find the point at which the fateful words are written—"THE END!"

Some who read these very lines will not again see the dawn of another new year. For such the end of 1964 will mark not only the end of another era, it will mark your last calendar year upon earth. Earth's haunts will be changed for the judgment seat, and the designation of time and place will give way to eternity.

Sober thoughts must be ours as we contemplate this prospect. This year the last! "Oh, it can't be so," you say. Perhaps not, for we know not with certainty, but it is known to Him who has declared that "it is appointed unto man once to die, but after this the judgment." If God has so appointed for you, neither excuses, enjoyment of life nor imagined indispensability can change the appointment. "THE END!"

Surely this should be the chief concern of every reader of these words. Are you prepared for that END? Are you prepared to meet your God? If not, then you do well to drop all other concerns and ponder this question that affects not only the short years of life but the endless ages of eternity. THE END of this life is not the end of existence but the decision of this life with regard to the soul's welfare has eternal repercussions. The soul if it is to be saved must be saved here and now before life's end through faith in the Saviour, who died in the sinner's place. Job warned, "Beware lest He take thee away with His stroke; THEN a great ransom cannot deliver thee." (Job 36:18).

The New Year could be the best year of your life, and it will be if you take the step that means deliverance from the bondage of those enslaving habits that have made 1964 and perhaps some of the previous years so miserable for you. There is a poem about "The Land of Be-



ginning Again." That's what conversion to Christ means—it is like starting life all over anew. Being "born again" is a perfect description of the new hopes, new powers and new ambitions that can be yours in 1965, if you seek and find the Saviour.

Reader, ponder and thank God if you now are at peace with Him; if you are still unsaved or are uncertain, then do not rest content until you know with assurance that your sins are forgiven and that there is no uncertainty as you face the inevitable prospect—THE END.

—The Gospel Witness

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COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

WHY CHRISTIANS FAIL

A NEWS item noted to us the other day seemed to pinpoint the reason why so many Christians fail to communicate their faith to others: "It is the soul-winners. Many want to. They have someone on the necessity of sharing the joy and power they are supposed to possess, and they think of relatives or workmates who are surely in need of spiritual help, yet they hesitate to tackle them, and show them the way to a victorious life."

This news item reads:

Rev. J. N. MacDonald, of Pollack, told the annual assembly of the Baptist Union of Scotland: "One reason the Church has lost its nerve for evangelism is that Christians are too conscious of their failures to reach persons outside the Church."

Some Christians when they contemplate approaching a needy person become too introspective. They think of that flake-up they had with a brother; they think of their gloomy pessimism; they dwell on that linking evidence in their hearts of wrong desires; they think of other failures, and they wonder if they have the right to talk to others of the joy to be found in Christ, when they have so little of it themselves.

Perhaps the very fact of sharing their faith—what little they have—would help to release some of the joy that comes to the soul-winner—the thrill of helping another to gain the victory.

The tag-end of a song might cheer them: "Each victory will help you some other to win." Another song speaks of "work that keeps faith sweet and strong," and it may be that the very effort and victory over self—made in speaking to a man whose home-life is going to pieces, or someone whose son or daughter is causing them anxiety, or another who is giving way to some ruinous habit—will prove the very stimulus they need to get complete victory.

Early-day Salvationists spent little time in repining over slight failures. They went out and won a soul, and thus gained victory over self.

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A LIFT FOR 1965—AN UNCHANGING CHRIST



IT is reassuring to know that there is ONE who is changeless in the midst of the tremendous changes of this day and age. Human nature is another thing that does not change, and, with all the modern gadgets, man still needs divine help to enable him to face life, with its complexities. Jesus is still the same in regard to His hatred of sin and love for the sinner. Let Him fill your life with assurance and hope in the New Year soon to begin.

THE YEAR'S END

TIME is said to wait for no man. This is evident, for no one can hold back the hands of the clock. The year 1964 now on the wane, will soon reach its limit and a New Year will begin.

Most places of worship at that time will hold watchnight services, and congregations everywhere will gather and engage in prayer and meditation. This is as it should be, for the passing of a year gives rise to many solemn thoughts. The end of the year is generally a time for retrospection and stock-taking. Great crowds of thoughtless folk will use the occasion for noisy celebrations and wild parties, but their pleasures will be as fleeting as time itself.

Looking back over a year marked by many extraordinary world-happenings, the people of Canada have cause to be thankful, for God's mercies have been vouchsafed in abundant measure. The seasons have brought their changes and the harvests have been plentiful. The Creator has supplied the temporal needs of the nation and His promise

regarding seed-time and harvest has been kept.

God's preservation and care have been seen in many other ways, and though war-clouds have drifted over the world at critical periods, the year has largely been one of peace. Mankind has been permitted to carry on its multitudinous activities, including its vast building and other projects.

Some startling discoveries have been made in the field of medical research, and it is expected that new methods of combating certain diseases will bring about beneficial results in the near future. Mighty projects have been accomplished and are rendering service to many nations. Man's experiments with outer space have produced much information and data. The invention of much time-saving machinery has displaced old methods. Material progress has been made almost everywhere.

However, all is not well with the world. There are many lessons to be learned, and one of these is that the

RENEWING MARRIAGE VOWS

WE once saw a film on TV that showed the experiences of a young minister in his first charge. He had evidently heard that some of the married couples in his church were forgetting the vows of love that they had made, and he did a rather unusual thing at his first Sunday morning service. After the opening hymn and prayer, he asked the married members of his congregation to stand, and he read out to them the marriage vows: "... to love, honour and cherish, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and health, till death us do part ..."

Then he asked the couples to join hands and repeat it after him. It took a lot of persuasion on the part of some, but finally all obeyed—even the man who was not on speaking terms with his wife, and who stood with the aisle in between. Then he urged them to kiss one another. That, too, caused some hesitation, but when it was done, faces that had been solemn before, were now beaming. In the film, couples who had forgotten to show their love one to another began to act more kindly as the story unwound.

Something similar took place in Toronto recently. We saw the actual pictures on TV—not a staged film, with stars taking the part of the minister and his young wife, but the real minister and the genuine members of his congregation. One hundred and thirty-three couples went through the marriage ceremony all over again! The minister had married them the first time—somewhere during the twenty-one years since he took charge of the church. It was the Rev. Irvin Perkins, and he is in charge of the Donlands United Church.

A newspaper report states:

The couples marched resolutely up the aisle, arm in arm. They had been preceded by one couple, who appeared in wedding finery, and stood before the altar as the symbolic bride and groom.

A few dozen children of the assembled couples were scattered around the church, among a crowd of guests.

Mr. Perkins remarked that there was a great deal of publicity depicting disturbed or shattered marriages. He suggested that most marriages conducted in a religious setting are successful.

nations cannot make material and scientific progress at the expense of the moral and spiritual. These values need to be reversed, and this can only be brought about by obedience to God's plan of redemption as revealed in His Word.

As the year 1965 makes its entry, numbers of Christians will be found "redeeming the time," earnestly praying that the new year may see the Kingdom of God making great progress in the world.

WHO WANTS TO LIVE?

"WHAT man is he that desireth life, and loveth many days?" That is an old-world question dealing with a persistent problem, but I want to read it without the Old Testament limitations. We have the same problem, but we perhaps give it a slightly different expression. "What man is he that desireth life?" Who wants to truly live, to be thoroughly alive, to be lifted above the plane of mere existence, and placed in conditions of amazing vitality and fertility? "And loveth many days?" What man is he that desireth a large life, a life of spacious activities, of grand persistence and continuity?

"That he may see good." What man is he that desireth a life that will extract the real "good" out of things, that will gather the honey in the hidden places, that will discover the essences in experiences, and get the marrow out of trifling and apparently inconsiderable events. That is the modern statement of the problem. Who desires to be really alive, abounding in vital energy, possessed of such fine perceptions as will explore all the affairs of life, and discern their secret treasure? In what can we find the "life of blessedness"—full, spacious and refined?

The psalmist's setting of the problem is not without its suggestion. The statement of the spacious life of blessedness extracting the secret flavours and essence of things, is placed in a very significant context. On the one hand, we have "the fear of the Lord"; on the other hand, "Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile." On the one side is theology, on the other side is morality. The one expresses a certain relationship to God, and the other a certain relationship to man. And between these two, rising out of them, as though from them it received its nutriment, emerges the life of blessedness, with its perception of the finest issues in creation. Therefore, the blessed life is like a plant with a two-fold root—one root reaching away into union with God, and the other root embedded in pure fellowship with man. Let us look at the two roots.

"THE FEAR OF THE LORD." Now, fear is not fearfulness. In seeking an interpretation of the word we must put aside all ideas of terror, of trembling servitude, of cringing servility. If the content included any element of terror, the spiritual life would be a doleful bondage; but there are strange conjunctions in the Word of God which

EDUCATED at Edinburgh and Oxford, J. H. Jowett served in churches in England before taking charge of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City (1911-1918). Returning to England, he became pastor of Westminster Chapel, London, where his eloquent sermons helped to ennoble thousands. Mr. Jowett also wrote many spiritual books, including "The Whole Armour of God," etc. He died in 1923.



make this interpretation impossible.

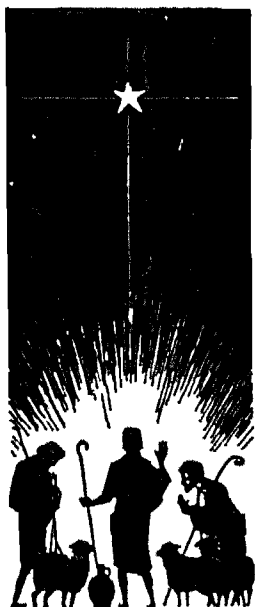
What an amazing companionship is to be found in these words: "Serve the Lord with fear and rejoice!" The significance of the passage is just this: that whatever the fear of the Lord may be, it is consistent with the presence of a ceaseless joy. Fear is a disposition which can lodge in the same heart with delight. The same suggestion is conveyed to us by many passages in the writings of the Apostle Paul. In the Epistle to the Philippians he emphasizes and re-emphasizes the duty of rejoicing, and yet almost in the same breath he enjoins his readers to "work out their salvation with fear and trembling." Fear,

To thrill to His faintest breathings, to hear the still, small voice, to catch the first dim light of new revelations, to be exquisitely responsive to the movements of the Father, this is the great primary rootage of a full and blessed life.

We turn now to the second suggestion of the roots and sources of the blessed life: "KEEP THY TONGUE FROM EVIL AND THY LIPS FROM SPEAKING GUILE." This appears to be a startling descent from the high plane on which we have just been moving. To pass from the august relationship with God to the controlling of one's speech appears to be an amazing leap. It is stupendously

By DR. J. H. JOWETT

ONE STARRY NIGHT



I LIKE to think that, on that night,
The stars up in the blue
Sparkled with rapturous delight
As though they really knew
A great event was at the birth
The greatest ever known—
A righteous reign would sweep the earth
And sin would be o'erthrown;
So shone the stars with holy fire,
Illumining the angel choir.

I like to think that, on that night,
Around the shepherd's fire
Was one young man, whose faith was bright
Whose thoughts went winging higher
Than those clear, twinkling stars above;
Went mounting Heaven's stairs,
Beseeching God that, in His love
He'd hear His people's prayers
And send a Prophet, King and Priest
To turn life's famine into feast.

I like to think that, on that night
The herald angel's words
Came to that youth with deep insight
Like song of soaring birds—
And that he cheered his fearful mates
And urged them quickly go
To distant Bethlehem's city gates
True worship to bestow
Upon the promised Holy Child—
The Holy One, and undefiled.

I like to think, when he was old
That shepherd followed Christ
And thrilled to see Him heal the sick,
And saw Him sacrificed,
But whether this is fancy's flight
And did not quite take place,
My heart is glad that on that night
Christ came to save the race.
Came down to show us how to live
To love our neighbour and forgive.

—H.P.W.

therefore is not synonymous with terror, for terror is never the companion of joy.

What, then, can be the inner suggestion of the phrase, "The fear of the Lord?" Let us make an inquest into the word. The primary significance of the term is allied to our conception of reverence. Now reverence implies perception; perception further implies sensitiveness; and in this last word I think we touch the essential content of the Biblical word "fear." The "fear of the Lord" is sensitiveness towards the Lord. It is the opposite of hardness, unfeelingness, benumbment. The soul that fears God lies exposed before Him in a sensitiveness that discerns His most silent approach. The life is like a sensitive plate exposed to the light, and it records the faintest ray. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

Sensitiveness towards God is the beginning of wisdom. Sensitiveness in music is the beginning of musical ability; sensitiveness in art is the beginning of artistic competence. Sensitiveness towards God is the beginning of expertness in the knowledge and doings of God. "The fear of the Lord" is a fountain of life. This sensitiveness is spoken of as the beginning, as the fountain out of which all riper issues are to proceed.

This sensitiveness towards God is one of the roots of the blessed life.

significant that in disclosing the secrets of the blessed life the Psalmist should immediately turn to control of the tongue.

Our speech is so often destructive of our blessedness. All speech has a reflex influence. Poison-soaked speech has first of all poisoned the speaker. Every word we speak recoils upon the speaker's heart and leaves its influence, either in grace or disfigurement. "Therefore, keep thy tongue from evil." Hold it in severe restriction. Venom that passes out also seeps in . . . "and thy lips from speaking guile." This is only a slight variation of the former word. Where the lips are treacherous, the heart is ill at ease. Where the lips are untrue, the heart abounds in suspicion. Where the lips have spoken the lie, the heart is afraid of exposure. How, then, can there be blessedness where there is dread? How can there be a quiet and fruitful happiness where poison is impairing the higher powers?

"DEPART FROM EVIL." Turn from it. Regard thyself in revolt. Rebel, and remove thyself. Don't play with uncleanness. Don't hold conversation concerning it, for there are some things of which it is a "shame even to speak." The best way to effect a permanent divorce from evil is to exercise one's self in active good.

(Continued on page 16)



MY HAPPY CHRISTMAS HOBBY

By S. L. MORGAN, SR.,
Wake Forest, N.C.

IT is nearly Christmastime and I'm almost bursting with the joy of "Christmas around the corner!" Every day, if possible, I'm writing two or three love-notes to mail just before Yuletide to my list of several hundred.

It's my yearly habit; I've found it by far the best-paying investment of my ninety-two years. My list: my family and beloved relatives; many who have shown rare kindness to me and my dear ones; the aged, the sick or shut-ins, lonely old people, brave sufferers who show me how to endure; eager youths battling to overcome obstacles, others who have won glorious victories; friends in danger of slipping from me.

Even some nearby neighbours—just to let them know I care! I've just written a young pair across the hedge. It tells the young wife: "Hardly anyone else helps me daily as much as you, flitting a dozen times a day blithely, happily, swiftly to and from your clothes-line, or playing with your two happy children—all as if proud and happy for a fine husband and children. And I think, 'That's our land at its best!'"

All that domestic bliss flashes through my window as I work, and that homely joy helps me to live and love and work. Why not once a year tell them I thank God for what they do for me?

Each Christmas for some years the religious press has carried widely an article from me on "Love-notes at Christmas," bringing delightful fan-mail. A woman wrote: "God bless you! What a blessing your article brought me—the more so, because I had already been writing such love-notes. Example, to a neighbour, 'You are a joy to me—just the smoke rising from your chimney! I follow it down in imagination, and see you and your lovely family sitting round the fireside—and love for such a family life wells up in me!'"

A leading professor wrote me: "My wife and I thank you for your idea, 'love-notes on postcards,' and we adopt it; no more costly, conventional Christmas cards, with a verse or two—and a name!"

A godly, scholarly professor in a seminary wrote: "I used your article, 'kindness by mail,' as a text for a lecture to my preacher students, urging them 'to make kindness by mail a major in their ministry.'" We became fast friends, exchanging letters till his death.

I give my favourite example of "love-notes on postcards." It was a few years ago in Wake Forest. Postcards were then one cent each—wonderful cheap love-messengers. I bought 100, and wrote on each a message. Three went to old people in town: one to an aged gentleman

and scholar, past eighty; one to an aged minister-educator, health gone, his end near. The other a grand old blind lady.

I dropped them at night in our post office. Next night, only a few minutes apart, all three rang my 'phone and said about the same: "Thank you heartily for your gracious boost!"

To this day I think I never got so much back for so little!

That's my favourite hobby, my favourite investment—"Love-notes on postcards." I urge you to try it. So many declare it has put a new joy into their Christmas. I wish you'd try it!

MOODY'S VIVID PREACHING

THE Rev. John McNeil, speaking in the pulpit with regard to Mr. Moody's death, said: "To me D. L. Moody was an immensely interesting preacher. He always kept his audience at his finger ends, and yet was ever pressing all his force for the one great mark to capture them for a waiting, present Saviour."

"How he made Paul live before me! With what consummate skill he ran through Paul's history, and brought in his persecutions, pointing to the time when they stoned him, Paul recovered and pulled himself together. His friends came around him and said, 'Now Paul, you'll have to have some sense; you'll give up preaching whilst these fierce Jews are abroad.'"

"And then he brought in with tremendous effect his great text, 'This one thing I do! Show me the road to the next town. I must preach Jesus and Him crucified.'"

"The thrilling effect of that sermon on one hearer can never be forgotten. Oh! Moody was a great preacher, although he was untrained and uneducated in our professional, theological, academic sense."

FAMOUS MEN AND THE SCRIPTURES

SIR Christopher Wren, architect and builder of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, spent his old age, so his grandson states, "in the consolation of the Holy Scriptures: cheerful in solitude, and as well pleased to die in the shade as in the light."

J. F. Millet, painter of "The Angelus" picture seen in thousands of homes, said: "The Psalms are my breviary. It is there I find all I paint."

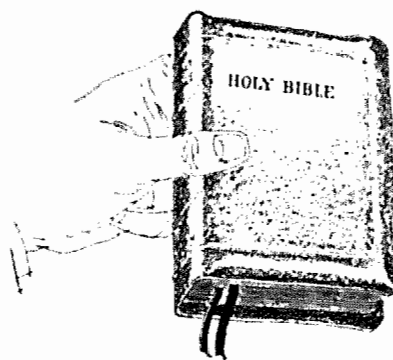
Horace Greeley, famous founder of the New York Tribune, wrote: "It is impossible mentally or socially to enslave a Bible-reading people."

John Ruskin, essayist, once wrote: "All that I have taught of art, everything that I have written, every greatness that there has been in any thought of mine, whatever I have done in my life, has simply been due to the fact that when I was a child my mother daily read with me a part of the Bible."

TRY RELIGION

HORACE Greeley once received a letter from a woman stating that her church was in distressing financial straits. They had tried every device they could think of—fairs, strawberry festivals, oyster banquets, Japanese weddings, "poverty societies." Would Mr. Greeley be so kind as to suggest some new device to keep the struggling church from disbanding? The great editor replied: "TRY RELIGION."

DAILY DEVOTIONS



SUNDAY—

AND SHE BROUGHT FORTH HER FIRST BORN SON, AND WRAPPED HIM IN SWADDLING CLOTHES, AND LAID HIM IN A MANGER; BECAUSE THERE WAS NO ROOM FOR THEM IN THE INN.—Luke 2:7.

Oh, come to my heart, Lord Jesus!
There is room in my heart for Thee;
Oh, come to my heart, Lord Jesus come!
There is room in my heart for Thee.

MONDAY—

WHEN THEY SAW THE STAR, THEY REJOICED WITH EXCEEDING GREAT JOY.—Matthew 2:10.

They looked up and saw a Star,
Shining in the East, beyond their far;
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and night.

TUESDAY—

AND WHEN THEY WERE COME INTO THE HOUSE, THEY SAW THE YOUNG CHILD WITH MARY HIS MOTHER, AND FELL DOWN, AND WORSHIPPED HIM: AND WHEN THEY HAD OPENED THEIR TREASURES, THEY PRESENTED UNTO HIM GIFTS; GOLD, AND FRANKINCENSE, AND MYRRH.—Matthew 2:11.

Sages, leave your contemplations;
Brighter visions beam afar!
Seek the great Desire of Nations,
Ye have seen His natal star:
Come and worship!
Worship Christ, the new-born King!

WEDNESDAY—

AND THERE WERE IN THE SAME COUNTRY SHEPHERDS ABIDING IN THE FIELD, KEEPING WATCH OVER THEIR FLOCK BY NIGHT. AND LO, THE ANGEL OF THE LORD CAME UPON THEM, AND THE GLORY OF THE LORD SHONE ROUND ABOUT THEM: . . . —Luke 2:8, 9.

Shepherds guard flocks in fold,
Skies bestarred change to gold;
Angels sing their rapturous lay,
"Christ is born to you this day!"
Jesus of Bethlehem,
Heaven's choicest gem.

THURSDAY—

. . . AND THEY WERE SORE AFRAID. AND THE ANGEL SAID UNTO THEM, FEAR NOT: FOR, BEHOLD, I BRING YOU GOOD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY, WHICH SHALL BE TO ALL PEOPLE.—Luke 2:9, 10.

"Fear not!" said he—for mighty dread
Had seized their troubled mind—
Glad tidings of great joy I bring
To you and all mankind.

FRIDAY—

BUT MARY KEPT ALL THESE THINGS, AND PONDERED THEM IN HER HEART.—Luke 2:19.

Oh, may we keep and ponder in our mind
God's wondrous love in saving lost mankind;
Trace we the Babe, who hath retrieved
our loss,
From His poor manger to His bitter cross.

SATURDAY—

GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST, AND ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN.—Luke 2:14.

"All glory be to God on high,
And to the earth be peace!
Goodwill henceforth from Heaven to men
Begin and never cease."

FRANKINCENSE

What shall we bring our Lord in Heaven?
Frankincense of holy thought?
Wrongs forgiven seventy-times seven,
Loving kindness rendered for naught?
Deeds as precious as gold the Magi brought,
Nothing of ours is too costly or sweet
To lay at His wounded feet.

MARY'S MUSINGS

NO. 7—DRAGGING OUR FEET

"They shall walk and not faint."—Isa. 40:31.

THE morning was sunny and the air bracing as I set off for the supermarket. Everywhere there were leaves, golden, brown and russet, flying about in the breeze and falling to clutter the sidewalk, lawns and road. Everything was lovely except the shopping cart, which irked me more than usual.

Having a car in the family spoils one for many things, like waiting for buses, and bringing home provisions in a cart. And somehow or other the cart and I don't get along very well. I am too tall for the cart or else the cart is not tall enough for me. I pull it along behind me and try to think of something else.

On this particular morning the cart was noisy and I seemed to be dragging it along with more trouble than usual. I didn't stop to examine it; just thought it was getting decrepit and in need of attention.

Within a stone's throw of the supermarket I was startled to hear a loud voice behind me. A man's voice said, "Won't that thing run on its wheels?" I stopped, looked back to see who was calling, and looked down at the cart, and heard him say, "You're dragging it by its feet, it sounds like an old washing machine that needs fixing." Turning the cart around I found that it wheeled easily and noiselessly, and I thanked the gentleman. "I'm glad you didn't tell me to mind my own business," he said.

I laughed saying, "I wondered what was wrong with it."

It certainly slows things up when we drag our feet. And don't we get noisy complaining!—M.N., Vancouver

General Holds Press Conference

Questioned Regarding Centenary Celebrations

SIGNIFICANTLY General Frederick Coult's sat with his hand resting on a bust of William Booth placed on a table around which gathered a score of journalists whom he met at International Headquarters to answer questions regarding the Army's Centenary Year. This memento of the Army's Founder had been brought to the press conference because of the interest the newsmen had shown in the memorial which is to be unveiled by Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth in St. George's Chapel at Westminster Abbey during the celebrations next summer.

The original was modelled in clay in 1904 by Colonel Mary Booth, the Commissioner's sister and another grandchild of the Founder, and for many years copies have been familiar objects in homes of Salvationists. The same figure will now be sculptured in either marble, alabaster or stone, whichever Mr. S. E. Dykes Bower, Surveyor of the Fabric of Westminster Abbey, advises.

Unveiling Ceremony

The journalists were also interested in the order of service which, the General explained, will include the unveiling ceremony, prayers by the Precentor and music provided by the International Staff Band. Services of commemoration will also be held in at least twelve cathedrals, including that of St. Giles, Edinburgh.

Although in 1944, in recognition of the centenary of William Booth's conversion, a service was held in St. Paul's Cathedral, at which General George Carpenter gave the address, this is the first time the Army has had a meeting in Westminster Abbey and Salvationists will take a more prominent part.

A reporter, who evidently knew a little about Army history, inquired whether there would be a meeting at Mile End Waste, Whitechapel, where the Army began, and was assured by Colonel Fred Kiff, Chief Executive for the Centenary Celebrations, that this would take place on Sunday afternoon, June 27th. The General added that as the Army was born in the open-air the celebrations would quite rightly end in the open-air—with a procession along Whitehall and an open-air rally at Trafalgar Square on Saturday, July 3rd.

Overseas Salvationists

Particular interest also was shown in the number of Salvationists from overseas who would take part in the celebrations. The General gave a conservative estimate of 3,000. He also said that around 250 Australian Salvationists would occupy about one quarter of the passenger accommodation of the S.S. *Orcades*, which arrives in England on June 9th.

Among the overseas visitors would be the Salvation Army bands from Earls Court (Toronto), Tranas (Sweden), Norrköping (Sweden) and the Amsterdam Staff Band.

Some of the journalists, particularly the women, were anxious to learn what part the Joy Strings would take and the General assured them that they would be on duty at the "Century of Salvation Song" at the Royal Albert Hall.

Many questions were also asked regarding the projects in connection with the Centenary Appeal whereby it is hoped to complete a vast programme of modernization of buildings and services that will cost about £3,000,000. The General emphasized that the new hostels were not merely for the provision of accommodation for the homeless. In every instance a great effort would be made to rehabilitate the men themselves.

Speaking of the gaps in the country's social welfare programme which only "private enterprise" can fill, the Army's leader told the

news-gatherers that of the seventeen probation homes for juvenile delinquents all but three were provided by voluntary organizations and of these The Salvation Army were responsible for five. Again, he said, of the thirty-six approved schools for girls thirty-three were sponsored by voluntary organizations including three by the Army. It was most necessary, he added, that this kind of work should be performed in a Christian climate and be activated by those who start from basic Christian concepts.

Canadian Officers See European Social Work

AS delegates to the International Conference of Social Work held in Athens, Greece, Brigadier and Mrs. Gerald Wagner had the opportunity of seeing many expressions of European social work, both in and out of The Salvation Army.

Travelling by plane to Amsterdam, then to London, they were able to see something of the Army in the place of its origin. Then followed brief touches at Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Berlin. They were impressed with the beauty of the latter city, but saddened by the sight of the ugly wall which separates the people. Other places in Germany were visited, including Soest.

In Soest is located the head-



quarters of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, and the centre of Red Shield services for the Canadian soldiers and their families. The Brigadier and his wife spent an interesting time with Major and Mrs. Cyril Fisher, who have been in charge of Red Shield activities in Germany for over two years.

At Lausanne, Switzerland, Mrs. Wagner shared in the International Convention of Soroptimists, to which she was an official delegate from Canada. From Switzerland they proceeded to Athens for the International Social Convention. While in the famous Greek City they took the opportunity of visiting Mars' Hill, and recalled St. Paul's memorable speech there almost 2,000 years earlier.

Their visit to the Army corps in Rome, the Brigadier said, they will not soon forget. Other places called at were Nice, Monaco, Marseilles, and Paris.

These travelling delegates, who, for many years, have had the responsibility of the *Booth Memorial Children's Home* in Calgary, Alta., covered many thousands of miles and visited twenty-four Salvation Army children's homes and other social institutions in the twelve countries through which they passed.

In addition, they were able to visit three Army training colleges, including the International Training College in London, where they were guests of Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman, old Canadian comrades. A visit was also paid to the new International Headquarters in London.

Leaders Campaign in Europe

Special Conference Held at Ringgenberg

SWITZERLAND is said to be the turntable of Europe. This was quite apparent during the impressive public meeting the General conducted last Sunday night in the Bern I Corps hall in connection with the Conference of European Salvation Army leaders being held at Ringgenberg, a picturesque holiday resort in the land of the Alps.

The hall accommodating 800 people was overcrowded when a march, played by the united bands of the Bern Corps, heralded the entrance of Army leaders from ten different countries. Thunderous applause welcomed General Coult's as he appeared on the platform, followed by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Erik Wickberg and other members of the staff.

The Territorial Commander for Switzerland and Austria, Lt.-Commissioner Mrs. Violet Stobart, expressed the proud satisfaction of Swiss Salvationists at this coming together in their own country of so many distinguished visitors.

With his many past associations with the land of William Tell and his complete mastery of the German language, the Chief of the Staff felt perfectly at home in introducing the thirty delegates.

Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg, using her mother-tongue with evident pleasure, spoke of contacts made with brave women met in different parts of the Army world. A song by the united string brigades of Bern led to testimonies given first by Colonel Wilhelm Kiesel (Germany), who witnessed to the sense

part of that divided city for these gatherings.

Expressing her joy in returning to "old Berlin," Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg reminded her hearers that the day provided a new opportunity for dedication, and stressed the need for faithfulness in all things.

The large congregation was enlightened by the Chief of the Staff's address in which he gave glimpses of Salvation Army activities in other lands, including Canada, the United States of America and France, where he has campaigned within recent months.

Some 450 people were present for the final gathering of this long-anticipated day, which passed all too quickly, and were delighted that, as in the earlier gatherings, every speaker used the German language.

Lt.-Colonel Wahlström told of the deep roots of his Salvationism, his grandparents having been among the pioneers of the Army in Finland. He recalled, however, that he had had to possess his own personal experience of Christ's pardon and power in order to fulfil his responsibilities toward God.

That fruitful living could only be achieved by singleminded devotion to God's cause was stressed by the Chief in his final message of the day. Twenty people, including a number of young men and women, knelt at the mercy-seat.

Canadian Band Visits the U.S.A.

THE Spring Street Band, Sault Ste. Marie (Bandmaster Wm. Naylor) recently paid an inspirational visit to Hancock and Calumet Corps in Michigan, U.S.A. Accompanying the bandmen was the Commanding Officer, Captain Donald Goodridge, and the songster brigade.

Upon arriving in Hancock, the band made its presence felt in the community by participating in an open-air meeting and march of witness. In the evening a varied musical programme was presented at the Methodist Church, presided over by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Harold Crowell.

During all the meetings on Sunday the bandmen and songsters participated with instrumental and vocal numbers. During the day the bandmen had an opportunity to meet people in their homes and distribute tracts.

The closing service of the weekend, conducted by Captain Goodridge, came to a fitting conclusion as seekers knelt at the mercy-seat—even before the message was delivered.

Promoted to Lt.-Commissioner

THE General, whilst conducting jubilee celebrations of the Army's work in Finland, promoted the Territorial Commander, Colonel Sture Larsson, to the rank of Lt.-Commissioner.

The Commissioner, who is the son of the late Commissioner Karl Larsson, became an officer from Penge in 1926 and was married to Captain Flora Benwell in 1934. After corps appointments in the British Territory and a period at the International Training College they served in Sweden for a number of years.

In 1949 the Commissioner was appointed to the South America West Territory as General Secretary. He was successively Chief Secretary in the South America East Territory, Denmark and France, before taking charge in Finland in 1962.

Around the Home



Witnessing To The Lonely

BY SARA SHIELDS

she went on, "You think I'm crazy, don't you?"

How thankful I was that I could answer truthfully, "No, I don't think you are crazy, but I do think you must be in dreadful trouble, to be thinking of taking your own life. I'm wondering what I could do to help you."

A look of surprise came over her face as she asked, "Why would you care about helping me? You never saw me before."

I answered, "It's my business to help you. I may not be able to do much, but God expects me to try."

Agonized Weeping

The young woman began to cry. What terrible crying it was. It shook her whole body. My collie was beautiful to look at, and just as lovely in his disposition. When I whispered to him to shake hands with the lady, he immediately offered her a paw. That helped. She knelt down on the bridge and buried her face in his coat telling him what a lovely, kind dog he was and a comfort.

Finally she looked up at me and said, "I thought it wasn't worthwhile trying to live any longer. I really tried to straighten out my life before committing suicide, but it seemed no use to try any longer."

I mentioned that my house was about a mile away and asked if she thought she could walk that far, as she looked very tired. She thought she could. So, between little rests, we got her safely home. She did seem grateful.

Quickly I got her a cup of hot tea and nice toast. It was the first food she had eaten in two days.

Then she told me her story, and what a sad tale it was. Through a trust betrayed, she had come to believe nobody cared what became of her. She only wanted to die.

My heart was sore for that girl. I believe she was desperate. I wanted to give her God's message of salvation and hope, but didn't want to sound "preachy." From what she had told me, I gathered she had had plenty of preaching given her. I lifted my heart to God for wisdom and tact to give the message of God's love as it ought to be given.

When I said this to her, she replied, "I certainly don't think you are preaching at me at all. If you hadn't cared to show me kindness on that bridge, where would I be now?" Then with an awful shudder she added, "WHERE?"

It was my turn to shudder as I remembered the terrible responsibility that rests on me, and on every

NOT long ago, a friend of mine told me of meeting a lonely lady, on a quiet country road. The woman was on her way to the nearest town and had already walked five miles when my friend offered her a lift in her car.

"I'm glad I gave her a lift," my friend continued, "but that wasn't nearly enough, nor was it all God intended me to do. Ever since, that woman's face keeps coming before me. What I would give to have the same opportunity to help her again."

My friend found out later that the lady she had helped a little was a fine Christian woman, just recently moved to the district. She had experienced terrible trouble, and needed a friend so badly. Someone else was used of God to do what He had wanted her to do, and my friend felt she had missed such a lovely opportunity of ministering to one of God's own.

More Thoughtfulness

"And do you know all I was doing that day?" she asked. "Just hurrying home to have a cup of tea! How much it would have meant to my dear fellow Christian to have been brought home to have one with me. Believe me, my prayer to God is that He will make me a lot more thoughtful in whatever of life is left for me. That lady was so lonely."

My friend's experience brought to memory an incident that I will never forget. One day, while living in the country, I was returning from a walk with my fine Scotch collie. I stopped as I usually did, at that particular place to admire the view from the bridge over a deep ravine. As I did so, I noticed a dejected looking young woman standing near me. I bid her "good morning." Quietly she returned my greeting, but the misery on her face touched my heart. I knew I must not leave without at least trying to help her.

When I mentioned the lovely view to her, she replied, "If you hadn't been on this bridge, I would have been down at the bottom of that ravine now. It was my intention to jump down there."

Before I had time to answer her

other Christian. My heart's cry that day, and more than ever today is, "GOD KEEP ME FAITHFUL."

I'm sure that through the loneliness and despair of that girl's life, she was driven to think of suicide. I thank God for the blessed privilege of doing her a little kindness and of being allowed to speak a quiet word to others like her. To tell them that no matter what the sin or problem of their lives, Jesus Christ can meet their every need.

I never saw that young woman again. I'm not sure whether she gave her heart to Christ that day or not. I like to think whenever she comes to memory that if she didn't turn to Him just then, at least my contact with her paved the way for someone else to lead her to the Lord.

I praise Him for the privilege of personal work. It is an avenue of service open to every Christian. God does not demand that we be successful. He does expect us to be faithful. All praise and glory be to His name.

—Pentecostal Testimony

SOMEWHERE TODAY

TODAY, through the song of the care-free town

Barks a sick man's cough, darts a pain-racked frown,

Moans a hungry baby's ceaseless cry,

Breaks a helpless mother's burdened sigh.

"For these," grieves the Christian, heart-sore for their need,

"Today it is winter—grim winter indeed!

"Today then God's people must answer the call:

Must bring food and comfort and cheer to them all,

Remembering the promise so gracious and free:

"When you do it to others, you do it to Me!"

—Ada M. Strachan, Toronto

Handy Hints For The Homemaker

CHEESE SANDWICH FILLINGS

With Cheddar or Process Cheese use one of the following:

1. Chopped cucumber
2. Chopped crisp bacon
3. Chopped hard-cooked egg, seasonings, chili sauce or chopped pickle
4. Chopped green pepper and nuts

With Cottage or Cream Cheese use one of the following:

1. Pickle relish
2. Onion juice or chopped chives
3. Chopped dates and nuts
4. Chopped nuts and raisins
5. Jams, jellies and marmalades
6. Cucumber
7. Chopped green pepper and nuts
8. Chopped preserved or candied ginger or maraschino cherries.

WAYS WITH LEMON

The lowly lemon is as golden in usefulness as it is in colour and every day housewives are discovering more and more the versatility of this peppy little fruit.

For instance: Do you have a problem keeping aluminum wear bright and shiny? Will your salads stay colour-bright and crisp if left overnight? Have you ever had a pair of shoes that remained dull after the most painstaking efforts to shine them?

Weep no more . . . a little lemon will take care of it!

When aluminum wear becomes dull, it can easily be brightened by rubbing with a soft cloth dipped in lemon juice.

A little lemon juice instead of vinegar on a tossed green salad will help the vegetables retain their original colour and crispness.

New shoes that will not take a polish easily may be rubbed with cut half of lemon. When dry, polish in the usual way.

When drying apples, first dip the apple slices in lemon juice and they will dry more quickly and retain their natural, appetizing whiteness in colour.

Dipping in lemon juice will give added zest and tanginess to sweet apples when used in cooking; and will keep them white and crisp when used raw in salads.

A little lemon juice added to the water in which old potatoes are boiled will keep them from discolouring.

To sour milk quickly; add a tablespoon of lemon juice.

A whole lemon stored with a cake in a tin will keep the cake fresh and moist for days.

When poaching an egg, a little lemon juice will keep the egg white compact and will prevent spreading.

THE UPWARD LOOK

I'M glad I find within God's Book
The inward, upward, outward look.
Each time I read its pages fair
The Holy Spirit meets me there,
And seems to whisper in my ear,
"I have a message you should hear."

First, He bids me look within
To search for any hidden sin
That may be lurking in my heart,
From which I'm helpless to depart;
And then He bids me look above
Where God awaits in tender love
To cleanse my heart at my request
And strengthen me for every test.

When I have met Him thus in prayer,
He always makes me more aware
Of needs which I can surely meet
If I but claim His promise sweet.
I'm glad I find within God's Book
The inward, upward, outward look.

—Edith Thomas Baker.

"TEACH IN INDIA"

A Moving Letter

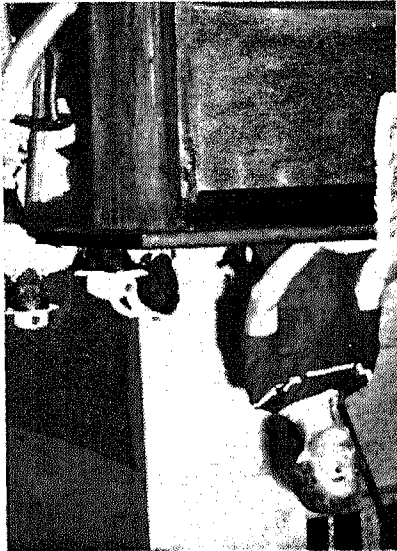
A Letter From Poona

Major and Mrs. H. Darrell

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen"—in other words, faith is the road between God and man. "Without faith it is impossible to please him, for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Hebrews 11:6. My testimony: I myself thought much about these things and am glad that I am washed through the blood of Christ. Now I find joy in serving God and daily try to teach my students about eternal things. My faith and my work: When I started to teach I remembered the truth that the students of today are the citizens of tomorrow, so I endeavour to do all my teaching with that in view. Included in education is discipline and it is necessary for me as a teacher to show an example of this in my own life for I have discovered that the pupil is quick to copy. I have also tried to teach my students to understand how to pray, and therefore have three things in mind in my teaching: Prayer, discipline and education, for knowledge without the first two can be harmful. So in my work in the corps and in the school I daily try to remember to reveal my faith in God and to train a child in the way he should go. It is my desire that by following the right path, those for whom I am responsible will shine like the stars.—Captain R. Satyandaram, The War Cry, India.

MAJOR H. DARRELL, a New Zealand officer, who married Captain Pauline Howell, formerly of Mount Dennis, Toronto, writes from Poona, India, to which place they were transferred from Ceylon. The Major is now the Divisional Commander of the Poona Division, with twenty corps, dozens of outposts, five day-schools and sixty officers under his direction. Writing about the work of the division, the Major says: We find life, especially in the villages, very primitive, but Salvation Army meetings are a real thrill to the natives. The hearty singing, usually accompanied by "tom-tom" drums, and often with jingles and cymbals and tambourines, carries with it an enchantment and appeal that must be heard to be understood. However, our work is contrasted by the fact that Poona City itself rates as one of the biggest cities of India, with more than a million population, and, being the centre of a vast military headquarters, is well organized. At divisional headquarters we also have an English corps, where

are held a Sunday morning business meeting and an active home league. This comes under our direct supervision. The hall is part of our quarters. The building itself was at one time a large residence. At the rear is a spacious compound, where a number of our national officers and teachers live. At the moment we are developing what we hope to be two new openings for the Centennial Year—one a new school and corps just outside of Poona, and the other a young women's hostel. If Canadian readers



At a Salvation Army women's rally in Georgetown, British Guiana, Lady Luyt, wife of the Governor, Sir Richard Luyt, addressed the assembly in a message that was helpful and encouraging.

are able to give any support, especially to the hostel scheme, any help towards furnishings or facilities would be a great boon, and a practical contribution to the missionary cause. Many of the villages have no water, and none have any sanitation. Often the women have to carry water as far as two miles each day. I have been spending a good deal of time endeavouring to put into operation a scheme supported by "Oxfam" and others to assist in the sinking of wells in some of these villages.

Incredible Conditions

It is impossible to describe just how many centuries behind our way of life is the common lot of all village communities, where no furniture is used in the homes (not even a chair or table), and whole families are usually crowded into one room with no windows. Food is prepared in the same room, in the corner, in an open fire-place, with no outlet for the smoke. The floor is just earth, plastered down with cow dung. The basic principles of hygiene and civilized living are completely foreign to the majority of these people, although in the city life you have great contrasts with palatial homes, and many folks adopting western style.

However, it must be remembered that the bulk of India's population live in the villages. How to improve their lot and to answer their cries for even the barest minimum standard of living is a real challenge.

TAUGHT IN AFRICAN SCHOOLS

BY SEAN BROWNE

Telegram Staff Reporter

donations—is sponsoring his university course.

If anyone deserves sponsorship, it's Jason. In his eighteen years of blindness, he has attended a Salvation Army school for the blind in Kenya and finished high school through a correspondence course from the U.S.A.

Later, as a teacher at the Thika School for the Blind, he found time to translate the New Testament into Braille. He started and headed the Kenya Union of the Blind.

Now Kenya's blind have free bus and train travel. And the government is considering a plan to resettle many of them on small holdings in the lush White Highlands.

Jason Mutugi feels blindness in Africa isn't even necessary. "It is very curable, if only we had enough trained people," he says.

THANKS A MILLION!

READERS OF "The War Cry" have responded well to the appeal published in the last few issues asking for donations towards the purchase of a motor-cycle for use in his work by Captain William Ratcliffe, a Canadian missionary officer stationed in West Pakistan. About \$200 has been received, and while the appeal is now closed, those still desiring to assist in this worthy project are urged to send their cheque to the Finance Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1.



JASON MUTUGI has a reputation as a borrower, but at York University, where he's taking a three-year general arts course, nobody seems to mind, for the young East African student borrows only class notes, and he can't make them himself—because he is blind.

Jason Mutugi's hopes of a normal, useful life faded when he was only seven. That was when the dread trachoma virus—which blinds countless thousands in Asia and Africa—took away his sight.

He could easily have given up then and languished in the darkness, like many of his 70,000 blind compatriots in Kenya. Instead, he chose to fight, and today he stands as a beacon of hope for millions of sightless Africans.



AFRICAN "MATURITY"

SCHOOLS

THE "domba" schools for girls and boys in Africa are a source of worry to missionaries. The young people are compelled to enter them at the most impressionable time of their lives. The training is hard and cruel, especially for the girls, for whom the orders and instructions are an almost intolerable burden, taxing their strength both mentally and physically, and making an indelible impression on their unformed minds and bodies which is reflected in their future lives. This makes it nearly impossible to win them for Christ. Often they are terrified by the ordeal and lose all trace of self-expression and individuality. Yet we must save African youth, and thank God, we are doing so through the medium of our youth sections and Sunday school work.—G.Y.

IN ENGLISH "PUBS"

THERE will be a service with a difference for Harwich Salvation Army members on Sunday evening. Not only will they sell their War Cry in a pub, but they will hold a service in one, too. The landlord of the Forester's Arms on Saturday nights. The service will be held in the large lounge bar, and Brigadier J. Sanderson will be taking a party of musicians across the harbour, where the boat will be met at H.M.S. Ganges by four cars sent by the pubman.

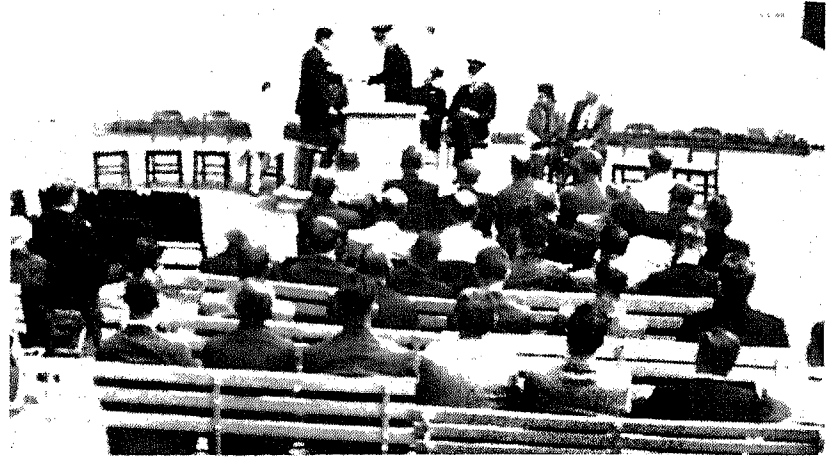
BOOKS RECOMMENDED

DAYS BEFORE JESUS, by William Burrows, price \$1.65; TOP NOTE FOR JAZZ-MAN, by Fred Brown, price \$1.15; THE INTERNATIONAL COMPANY ORDERS for 1965, price \$1.15; THE SOLDIER'S ARMOURY for January-June, 1965, price .45. VICTORY BOOKS: HUNGARIAN CRUSADER, by Frances Rankin, price .20; ONCE A SKELETON, by James Morgan, price .20; TWO MEN IN THE SNOW, by Reginald Woods, price .20; ALICE OF INGLESWOOD, by Catherine M. Ayers, price .20. Obtainable at the Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

THE YOUTH CHOIR. A Basic Music Book, by Austin C. Lovelace, price \$1.35; HURRY-N' BIG FOR LITTLE REASONS, by Ronald R. Meredith, price \$2.75. G. R. Welch Co. Ltd., 222 Evans Ave., Toronto 18, Ont. Obtainable at the Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ontario.



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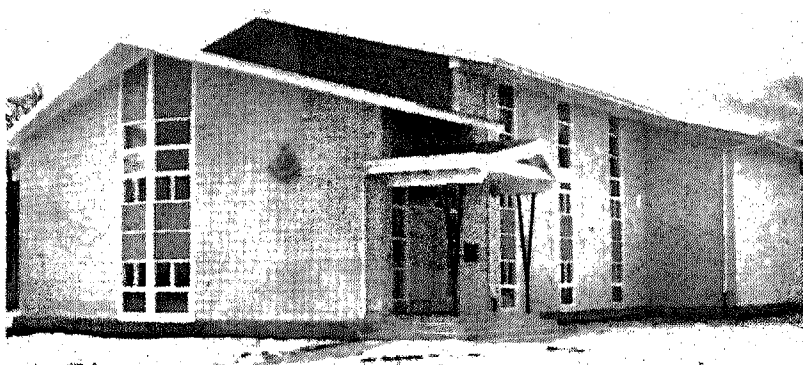


3▲

1. The Tottenham Band, of London, England, marches outside Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, Ont., during its visit to Canada.
2. New swimming pool is opened at the House of Concord, just outside Toronto.
3. Enrolment ceremony at the Harbour Light Corps in Winnipeg, Man.
4. Mrs. Commissioner W. W. Booth lays cornerstone for retired officers' residence in Toronto.
5. New building erected for corps at Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta.
6. Mrs. Jean Newman, of the women's auxiliary, welcomes Mrs. General Albert Orsborn (R) at home league rally in Toronto.
7. Partial view of home leaguers attending rally in the Bramwell Booth Temple.



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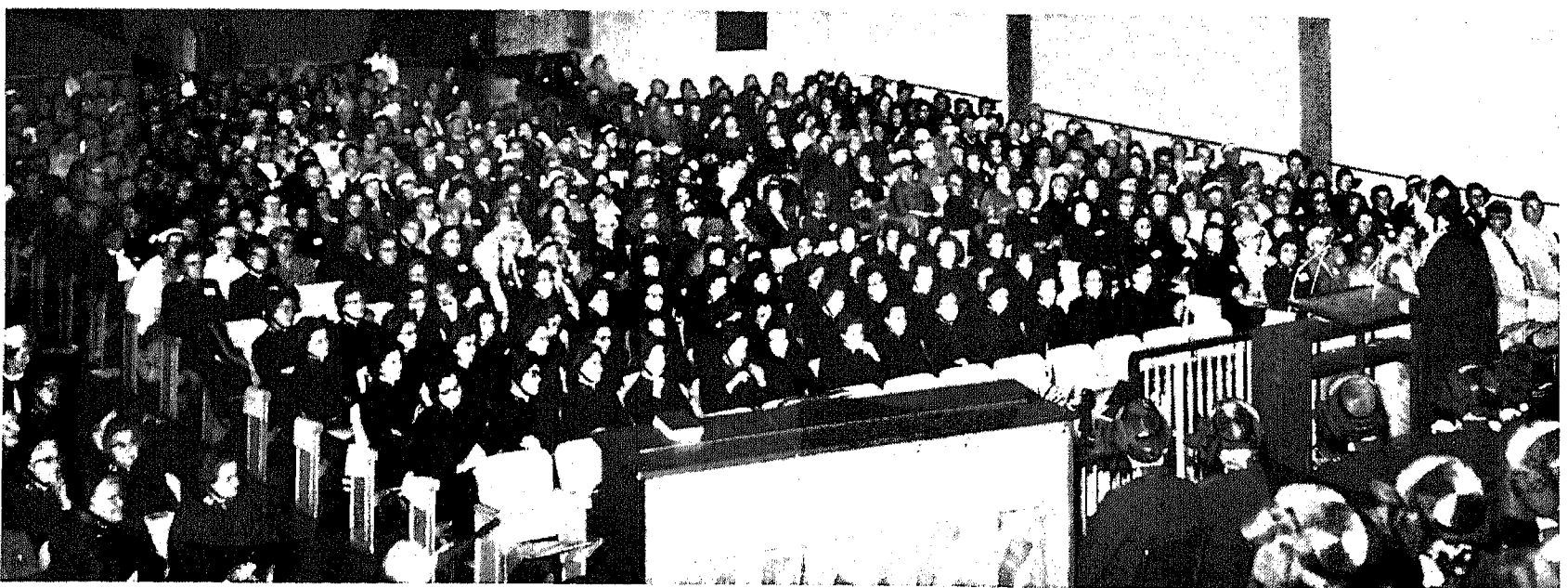


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8. Colonel H. G. Wallace turns key to officially open a new hospital in Montreal.

9. Commissioner Booth lays cornerstone for training college in St. John's, Nfld.

10. Brantford, Ont., Band presents programme marking thirty years of continuous broadcasting. Seated at far right in front is Captain Ray Steadman-Allen, featured guest.

11. Commissioner Booth conducts his final commissioning exercises before leaving Canada.



10 ▲

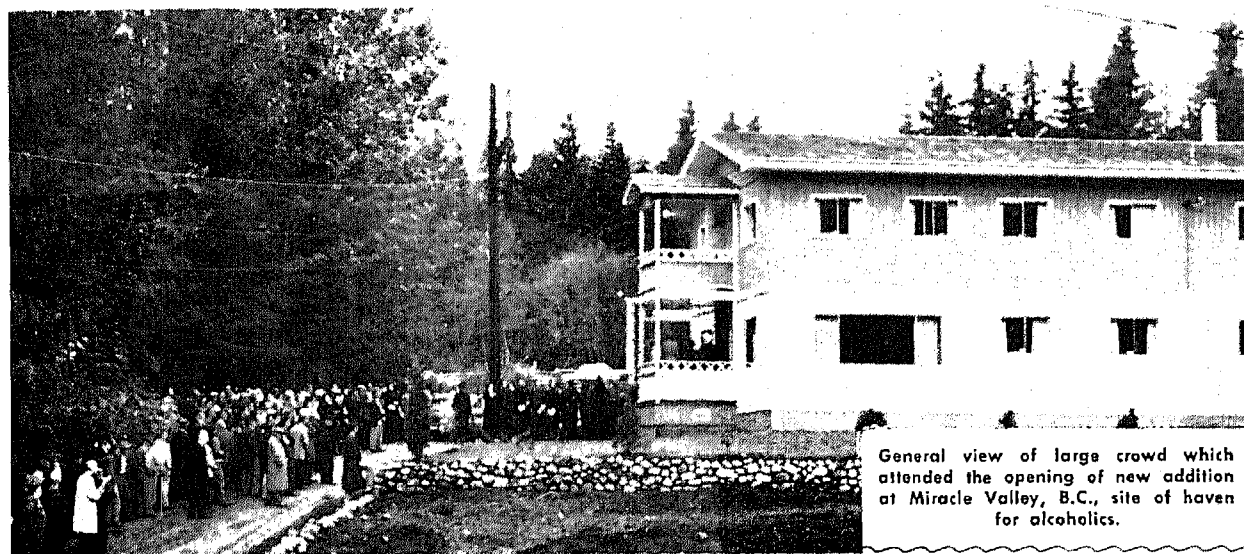


11 ▲

The new territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead, are welcomed at Toronto's Union Station by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wallace.



New corps building is opened at Edmonton, Alta.



General view of large crowd which attended the opening of new addition at Miracle Valley, B.C., site of haven for alcoholics.

DON'T WAIT FOR INSPIRATION—SEEK IT!

YOU CAN RECEIVE IT THROUGH TWO SIMPLE BUT IMPORTANT MEDIA—PRAYER AND BIBLE READING—

SAYS BRIGADIER GEOFFREY DALZIEL

ACCORDING to the dictionary, inspiration means: "To impart, to infuse thought or feeling into." If we are to be of any real use as evangelists—those who "proclaim the good news of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus"—we must have our minds (thoughts) and hearts (feelings) inspired.

This inspiration can come through two very simple yet important media: prayer and Bible reading.

"How very obvious," you say. But wait a moment. How long do you spend each day in prayer? You have very little time! You must be up early for work or school! Yes, I know. I said the same things myself until I realized that however busy I might be I could always find time for what I really wanted to do—a pet hobby or meeting a particular friend, for instance.

Determination

No, it is not how much or how little time we have, but what we consider to be the most important use of the time at our disposal. To pray will demand sacrifices and determination. It will pay rich spiritual dividends, for at the place of prayer you will find:

- Power to overcome temptation;
 - Poise to keep you calm and controlled in difficult circumstances or through trying experiences;
 - Perception when problems abound or decisions need to be made regarding a certain course of action;
 - Purpose that gives direction in the smallest details of life;
 - An awareness of the presence of God that will influence all you do each day.
- Whatever the cost, do make time for prayer, for the more you know of God the more you will want to speak to Him and of Him.

It is most important to know how to pray. Various approaches are made to God. Some talk at God; others talk to God, saying, "Give me" or "Help me." Some, however, learn to talk with God, quietly wait-

JUNIOR SOLDIERS MEET IN SASKATOON

A SPIRIT of enthusiasm was evident throughout the recently-held annual junior soldiers' councils in Saskatchewan. Delegates from the northern half of the province met in the Saskatoon Westside Hall to hear the Divisional Commander Brigadier Horace Roberts, the council leader. In the Saturday afternoon and evening sessions each corps represented participated, as individual and group items were given.

Similar gatherings were later held at Moose Jaw for the southern corps, which included an effective flannelgraph "sermonette" by Lieutenant William Campbell, of Maple Creek.

A highlight at both the council venues was the period given for witness, when junior soldiers spoke with confidence, using Scripture to back up their expressions of personal testimony.

The final challenge of Brigadier Roberts at both councils culminated in acts of consecration, as young people stood to re-dedicate themselves to the cause of Christ.

ing upon Him, listening to His voice, meditating on His goodness.

Prayer progresses in quality as we come to know more of God. Initially it is wise to have a pattern for your prayer time. You can develop it as you gain more experience.

Begin by thanking God for His goodness and for all that is obviously the outcome of His love and care. Make a list, if you like, of "Thank You" prayers. You will be uplifted and encouraged each day.

Powerful

Then pray for others and their need. Think of parents, members of the family, leaders and those you contact each day. Pray for those who are ill or in special need. Make a list of those you feel need to be saved. Intercessory prayer is a most powerful medium.

Finally, pray for yourself. Have a standard of conduct and ask God to keep you faithful to it. The standard will be raised as you progress in prayer. Quietly think about all you anticipate doing during the day, and pray for wisdom and guidance for every detail, that God's will be done in your life.

With such a simple pattern you will soon find prayer so essential that the day will be meaningless without it. There is much more that could be said about prayer, but I suggest you read some of the excellent books published by the Army on the subject including *The Art of*

Prayer by John Marfitt and *The Sabbathrest at Prayer* by Fred Brown.

Prayer needs to be allied to thoughtful Bible reading if we are to proclaim the Gospel of the Lord Jesus. Have you a Bible of your own? Do you find time each day to read it for yourself? It is essential to read the Bible—as a preparation for prayer, to bring you into the right attitude and also to relate to your own life the truth revealed.

We should, therefore, use every opportunity possible to read the Bible. Try to allocate a certain time each day for this purpose. Take your Bible with you to the meetings and follow the readings. Try to introduce "family prayers" and read the Bible together in your home. Have at least a New Testament with you all the time, and use some of the spare moments during the day to read it.

Starting Point

As with prayer, it is not only the time you give to the Bible that matters, but how you use that time.

Some begin, with great enthusiasm, to read the Bible right through from Genesis to Revelation. It is wiser first to read the Gospels. Mark's is a good starting point. Read it right through, at one sitting if possible, then consider a few verses each day. A modern translation—like J. B. Phillips' or Moffatt's—is also helpful.

TROUBLESOME TEXTS

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A.

John 14:28.—"My Father is greater than I."

SOME of our readers appear to be having difficulty in reconciling such a statement with our third article of faith: "We believe that there are three Persons in the Godhead, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, undivided in essence and CO-EQUAL in power and glory." Some of the cults have taken verses such as our text to restate the old Arian heresy, which sought a place for Christ above that of creation yet outside the Godhead. This made Christ neither fully God or fully man. To this view, orthodox Christianity takes strong exception. That the Godhead and the manhood each retains its respective properties and functions, without either alteration of essence or mutual interference, is necessary to a true conception of the Incarnation. The Church fathers wrote into the creed: "Equal to His Father as touching His Godhead; less than the Father as touching His manhood."

In our text, Jesus is not speaking of the inner Trinitarian relation of the persons of the Godhead, but only of His person in the present state. Our fourth article of faith states He was truly and properly God and truly and properly man, thus any limitations were due to His manhood. Although the Scriptures teach "in Him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily" (Col. 2:9), it is surely true to say He limited Himself in exercising these attributes. For example, God is omnipresent (everywhere present) but Martha said to Jesus: "Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died." (John 11:21) Because Jesus had taken upon Himself the limitations of human flesh, He could not be in Jerusalem and Bethany at the same time. Omniscience (all-knowing) is another attribute of God yet Jesus Himself indicated that "as man" his knowledge was limited. (Mark 13:32).

Paul in comparing the state of the pre-existent Son with the incarnate Son declared: "Though He was in the form of God . . . emptied Himself, taking the form of a servant." (Phil. 2:6, 7. R.S.V.) For centuries the question has been debated, "What did He give up? Of what did He divest Himself when He became incarnate?" The pendulum has since swung and many theologians are now NOT talking of what He gave up, but rather of what He gained. We now think not so much of the royal status He forsook but the role of the servant He chose. He did not give up DEITY, but rather gained HUMANITY. Only in this sense could it be said: "MY Father is greater than I." He was, and is, and ever shall be "Lord of lords, and King of kings." (Rev. 17:14)

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

AN encouraging interest in leadership training classes was shown at St. Anthony and Hare Bay, Newfoundland, recently. The Provincial Youth Secretary, Major Willard Rea, conducted the classes, and the following persons successfully completed the course:

FROM ST. ANTHONY: Major Frederick Howse; Mrs. Major F. Howse; Cadet W. Pilgrim; Mrs. Jessie Simms; Effie Compton; Leslie Simms; Lester Bussey; Betty Saunders; Mrs. Margaret Snow; Winnie Pilgrim; Carl Cull; Lloyd Saunders; Guy Roberts; Melvin Pilgrim; Millicent Stone; Roy Patey; Norman Saunders and Maxwell Bussey.

FROM HARE BAY: Brigadier Reuben Decker; Mrs. Brigadier R. Decker; Wilhemina Keats; Mrs. R. Saunders; Mrs. Ida Parsons; Mrs. Marshall Roberts; Mrs. Samuel Collins; Joyce Saunders; Maxine Saunders; Gertie Wells; Mrs. Ella Wells; Mrs. Winnie Saunders; Mrs. Brigadier Patey; Mrs. Shirley Parsons; Mrs. Garland Wiseman; Mrs. Percy Roberts; Priscella Keats; Rita Roberts; Victoria Pickett; Eliza Parsons; Mrs. Teresa Ford and Minnie Wiseman.

FROM GAMBO: Captain James Pardy; Mrs. Captain J. Pardy; Mrs. Gordon Goulding; Gorman Brown; Frances Brown; Mrs. David Goulding; Mrs. James Wade; Mrs. Simon Ward; Curtis Pritchett; Mrs. Gorman Brown; Mrs. Stephen Pond; Mrs. Fred Parsons; Mrs. Kater Paul; Ray Pritchett; Mrs. Curtis Pritchett and Mrs. Ira Pritchett.

FROM DOVER: Captain Alec Anthony; Mrs. Captain A. Anthony; Una Preston; Doreen Pilgrim; Irene Leyden; Rita Jackson; Leslie Legge; Gladys Parsons; Lucy Pelley; Mrs. Florence Keats; Mable Keats and Calvin Collins.

A TRIBUTE

MY mother was converted at the age of thirteen in a Methodist church meeting. When the Army came to her home town she was enrolled as a soldier, and continued as such until her promotion to Glory—earlier this year—at the age of ninety-two. My mother's conversion was very real, and often she would relate to us the wonders she experienced when God came into her life. She was a sincere Christian and a loyal Salvationist.

My father was also a fine Christian gentleman, an Army soldier and a bandsman. He passed away early in his married life, and my mother was left with four children (all girls) to rear. She taught us to love the Lord and to pray when we were very young. Her's was not an easy task in those days, but with a courageous spirit she rose to the occasion and did her best to lead us into the right path. Looking back over the years I can truly say our mother was like a foundation rock in the structure of our family life, and her influence like a golden cord which not only bound us together, but served to draw her children into the path of truth.

Stronghold

The family altar was a veritable Bethel in our home-life, both before and after my father's death. Precious are the memories of those Sunday evenings when we would gather round the organ for a sing-song, Bible reading and prayer. My mother was a firm believer in prayer; it was her stronghold in time of trouble. Her faith in God was strong, and when, one by one, three of us left home to become Salvation Army officers, she willingly gave us her blessing, and her faith and prayers followed us through the years.

Mother attributed her long life to the fact that, throughout her life, she observed the fifth Commandment: "Honour thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long. . . ."—Mrs. Brigadier W. Legge

RENOVATED TEMPLE AND OFFICES DEDICATED

Territorial Commander Officiates at Ceremony in Hamilton, Ont.

A RENOVATED Temple and new divisional headquarters' offices were officially opened at Hamilton, Ont., recently by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted. He was accompanied by Mrs. Grinsted and the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Alfred Dixon.

Prior to the indoor opening exercises, a brief key turning ceremony was held outside in the biting cold. Lt.-Colonel Alfred Simester petitioned God's blessing on the building, after which Mrs. Lt.-Colonel William Ross read a portion of Scripture.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Ross, introduced the architect, Mr. John B. Giles, who presented the key to the Commissioner. Before opening the door, the Territorial Commander said the building would be used for the glory of God, and prayed that He would set His seal upon the opening.

During the indoor gathering greetings were brought by Mr. H. D. Thomas, who extended best wishes and congratulations on behalf of the advisory board. Representing the Ministerial Association, the Rev. M. D. MacDonald expressed the appreciation and goodwill of the association and commended the Army for its faith in staying in the downtown area.

The Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Carl Hiltz, who was a former corps officer at Hamilton, also brought warm greetings and gave the financial report, indicating that most of the total cost of the project had already been met.

Dedicatory Message

In his dedicatory message the Commissioner stressed the need for Salvationists to go on to greater things in the way of prayer, outreach, Bible study and service. Mrs. Grinsted offered a prayer of dedication, and the Corps Officer, Major Robert Marks, pronounced the benediction.

Providing music during the meeting was the Hamilton Temple Band, directed by Bandmaster Wilfred Mountain. After the close of the gathering, the congregation was invited to tour the new facilities and to enjoy refreshments.

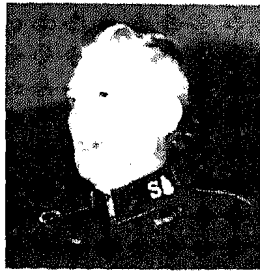
Renovations have been made to the main auditorium, which has been painted a light blue. Wooden panelling has been installed at the rear of the platform, and a cry room built at the back of the auditorium. Rooms for the band, songster brigade, and Sunday school classes have been completely remodelled, and a modern kitchen erected. In addition, new offices have been added for the divisional staff members, the welfare department, and the public relations department.

On Saturday evening a capacity crowd assembled to listen to an enjoyable and varied programme given by the musical forces of the corps. Featured cornet soloist for the event was Bandmaster Derek Smith, of New York, who drew prolonged applause for his skilful and outstanding renditions. Songster Mrs. George Watson brought blessing with her vocal solo. The programme was ably chaired by the Commissioner.

SUNDAY MORNING

It was a cheering sight to see the new Temple packed with an expectant congregation of Salvationists and friends Sunday morning. A bright, helpful meeting, led by the Territorial Commander, characterized the first service held in the renovated building.

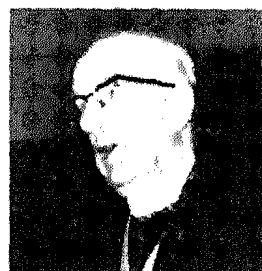
The Divisional Commander led the song that had blessed many in the old hall, and will continue to uplift as long as the Army lasts—



Commissioner E. Grinsted.



Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz.



Rev. M. D. MacDonald.

"Cleansing for me," and it was sung heartily. Sergeant-Major F. Solley prayed that God would sanctify the new Temple, and that the mercy-seat would be consecrated by the presence of seekers—a prayer speedily answered.

Salvation music in plentiful supply brightened the gathering. Apart from appealing selections by band and songster brigade, Bandmaster Derek Smith played Commissioner Grinsted's lovely melody, "Companion Mine," and the singing of lively choruses brought a "lift" to those present.

A neatly-uniformed young woman—Sharon Bowslaugh—spoke sincerely of her spiritual experience, and the Corps Officer, Major R. Marks, led another congregational song. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dixon read a Bible passage.

In the quietness that followed the band selection, the Commissioner opened his Bible, and gained the immediate attention of his listeners by reading one of Paul's striking exhortations—one that was a challenge to those early converts to resist the worldliness of the people among whom they lived. In stressing the possibility of living the life of holiness, the Commissioner outlined many of the precious promises contained in the Word, asserting strongly that Salvationists really believe in the Word, and do not take its messages casually. With many vivid illustrations from life, the leader drove home the lesson, and, in a prayer meeting of deep devotionism, a number of comrades knelt in an act of re-consecration.

PROGRESS AT GALT

A twenty-five mile run along snowy roads brought the Commissioner and party to Galt, where the Corps Officer, Aux-Captain and Mrs. H. Beckett, had organized a lively meeting. The hall was packed with comrades and friends, and, seated on the platform between the band and songster brigade were six recruits, awaiting an exciting moment in their lives—enrollment as Salvation soldiers.

First of all the Captain welcomed the guests, including the local chairman of the advisory board and Mrs. Norman Hancock, and other influential persons, then the Divisional

Commander led a stirring military song, "So we'll lift up the banner on high," a song which fairly made the "welkin" ring.

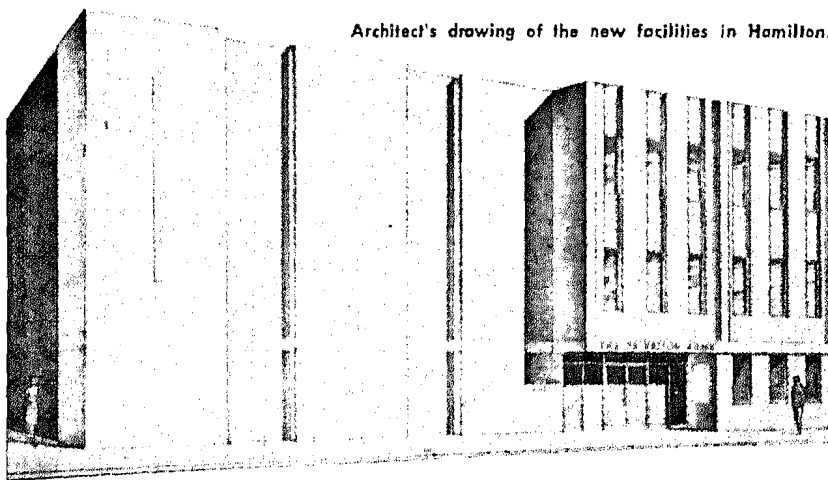
Lt.-Colonel Dixon besought the Lord to set His seal upon the programme, and the meeting was well launched. Mrs. Beckett read a Bible portion, and, after the singing of "This is what the Lord has done for me" by the songsters (Leader B. French), Mrs. Grinsted spoke, at once endearing herself to the "Galtians" by her sincere, simple words. Her lesson on the tremendous influence of one earnest Christian in a godless community was of real blessing, and undoubtedly made many determine to let their light shine more brightly in home, office or factory.

The Commissioner made the enrollment a solemn service, as he charged each new soldier to be faithful to the vows to which they had appended their signature, and, as they stood with the colours waving over them, each was handed an "articles of war," and urged—as the well-known chorus was sung—to be "true, Lord, to Thee."

The Galt folk—who seldom have an outstanding Army musician in their midst—were delighted at the effort Bandmaster Derek Smith had made in journeying from Hamilton especially to play a cornet solo, and his rendering of "Oh, teach me to love Thee" was applauded heartily.

The band (Bandmaster R. French), which had already played prior to the meeting, now gave an excellent rendition of "Happy Memories."

The Commissioner's Bible message was one that appealed to his listeners. He had commended the corps as—although not the largest—yet a genuine "Army corps," and his message was along the lines of conquering armies—small forces embued with courage and zeal often overpowering much larger forces. The necessity of having the power of Christ in the heart to overcome the wiles of Satan was driven home by means of up-to-date stories and Bible verses, and it was evident by the faces of the listeners that the lesson had gone home. Many of those who attended were made to think of the speedy passing of time and the necessity of seeking Christ before it is too late.



Architect's drawing of the new facilities in Hamilton.

SALVATION MEETING

Back at the Hamilton Temple, another goodly crowd faced the Commissioner and his supporters for the night meeting, and joined with gusto in an old-time salvation song, "There is a better world." Major H. Sharp petitioned God to touch the hearts of the unconverted, and Captain L. Eason read from the Scriptures.

In contrast to the morning, when a young person had witnessed, a veteran, Recruiting Sergeant Jesse Evenden, spoke of the problems of his youth—the same in essence that the young folk of today are facing. He described how he came into the blessing of sanctification, and how he had committed his life to God, and stressed that the Word is still the Way for those who seek divine guidance.

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted's message on the choices that have to be taken in life was made realistic by many personal experiences, and by reference to Bible characters whose vital decisions have influenced people of all generations.

Inspiration

Band and songster brigade made helpful contributions to the meeting, and the congregational singing was also of inspiration.

Again the Territorial Commander took his Bible and read some of the "wonderful words of life," holding the close attention of the congregation, as he described the development of the House of God through the centuries, then made a personal application of the principle. He painted a graphic word-picture of a soul that had once known Christ gradually becoming cold and losing interest in divine things, finally to become utterly deserted and desolate. However, he did not leave the backslidden in despair, but showed that God is ever-willing to forgive those who turn to Him in true penitence.

During a prayer meeting, when the tune "Randolph" was used again and again with the words "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee," several persons made their way to the mercy-seat and made their peace with God.

The Victorious Life Extolled In United Meeting

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace, was the guest speaker at a recent Metro-Toronto united holiness meeting, held at North Toronto Corps.

The opening exercises of the meeting were led by the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Alfred Dixon, after which Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert offered prayer.

Captain Barbara Williams, of Territorial Headquarters, gave witness to her faith in Christ, and spoke of her desire to be used in winning others to Christ.

During the evening special music was provided by the Territorial Headquarters Women's Chorus, which contributed "I Sing of Love Divine," and "The Lord, My Shepherd." The Toronto Temple Band, which also accompanied the congregational singing, played "My Desire."

Using as an illustration the faithful Christians who served in the household of the infamous emperor, Nero, Colonel Wallace, in his Bible message, pointed out that environment need not adversely affect a person's Christian experience.

"Holiness can be lived under the most extreme conditions and under the most awful circumstances," he affirmed.

Mrs. Colonel Wallace pronounced the benediction. Others taking part during the evening were Lt.-Colonel N. Warrander and Major F. Watson.

PEN-PAL WANTED

LIEUTENANT Peter Mbugwa, an officer in Kenya, would like to correspond with someone in Canada. He is twenty-eight years old and is serving in a corps. If interested, write to the Lieutenant, C/o The Salvation Army, P.O. Mwala, Siathani, Kenya, East Africa.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: This is my last column for 1964, and is a time of thanksgiving. It is, however, also a time for courage and confidence for the future, and we have the promise of Christ Himself on which to rely: "I am with you always, even unto the end." Of this promise, David Livingstone wrote: "It is the word of a gentleman of the most sacred and strictest honour."

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS: The writer would like to convey to his readers "best wishes for 1965." It has been a pleasure to have had the opportunity of contributing to this column, and he is grateful to his many readers who have written and spoken of their enjoyment of these "Comments." It is desired that this feature of THE WAR CRY will continue to be of general interest and help, and news items from readers will be greatly appreciated. To you all "A Happy New Year!"

INTERNATIONAL CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS: I am able to announce that the Canada and Bermuda Territory will be well represented at the coming celebrations in London, England, in 1965. In addition to the official delegation of officers, whose quota is now full, many other Salvationists will be attending. In addition,

the Earls Court Citadel Band, as well as a representative scout troop and guide company, and other groups will be included in the territorial representation.

SPONSORING A NATIONAL OFFICER: The General has requested that this territory should be responsible for the sponsoring of ten national officers from overseas territories, at a cost of \$900 each. I am able to report that the Metropolitan Toronto Division (Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander) and the Southern British Columbia Division (Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred) have each promised to sponsor such an officer, while the British Columbia South Retired Officers' League will assist with at least \$100 toward the cost of such officers attending the international centenary celebrations next year.

May I appeal to my readers that this would be a wonderful investment if you would like to contribute to this fund, to give an overseas national officer the experience of his (or her) lifetime. Would you send me a contribution to this worthy appeal? Donations large and small will be recognized through this column.

CANADIAN CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS: In the meantime, the Territorial Commander is formulating plans fittingly to celebrate in this country 100 years of Salvation

Army service. Some of these plans have already been announced in THE WAR CRY, and other projects will be made public in the near future. The centenary year will be introduced territorially at the Centenary Watchnight Service, to be held in the Massey Hall, Toronto, on December 31st, 1964, and similar special meetings will be held in other divisional centres.

A CANADIAN CONTRIBUTION TO THE MISSION FIELD: Before these notes appear in print, Captain and Mrs. Wilburne England, our latest gift to overseas ser-



vice, will have left for Kenya, where they have been appointed to the Kolanya Secondary School. Both of these comrades

are well qualified to serve on the mission field, having studied for many years to fit themselves for this great task, and we pray God's blessing upon them as they leave us for this challenging work.

A SPECIAL BROADCAST: The Territorial Commander will conduct the "Church of the Air" broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Sunday afternoon, January 24th, from 2.30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. This will be broadcast from the Dovercourt Citadel, with the local band and songster brigade taking part. The Commissioner will give the address.

CANADIAN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES: The annual meeting of this body was attended by Colonel C. Knaap, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan, and Lt.-Colonel W. Ross, who represented this territory on this occasion.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Dear Lord, from a grateful heart I would thank Thee for twelve months of blessings rich and abundant. Help me to express my gratitude by giving to Thee a more faithful and effective service in 1965. Amen."

Windsor Songster Brigade Visits Danforth Corps

THE annual songster weekend of the Danforth Corps featured the young but well disciplined songster brigade from Windsor Citadel (Leader, E. O'Connor).

The weekend commenced with a supper for the visitors, and was followed by a balanced and varied programme by the visiting brigade. The chairman was the well-known music personality, Mr. Don Wright.

The chairman commented on the enthusiasm of Salvation Army singing and emphasized the great power of music in our ministry. Said Mr. Wright, "The thing I like best about your music is that it is never sad."

The programme was tastefully divided into four sections: "Songs of Life," commencing with the stirring marching song "The Flowing River"; "Scripture Reading in Song"; "Excerpts from the Masters"; and "Songs for the Young at Heart," concluding with "Modern Original," a clever and interesting selection in the modern idiom by F. Harding, songster pianist.

The Sunday commenced with the visiting brigade singing the devotional chorus "My Desire." The Corps Officer of Windsor Citadel, Major Cyril Gillingham, gave an appropriate message on holiness.

On Sunday afternoon another delightful and inspiring programme was presented with the Danforth Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston), which presented the festival selection "Good News." A highlight of the programme was the singing of another composition by Songster Harding called "This is Why"—a refreshingly different piece of music. Chairman was retired Bandmaster William Habkirk of Dovercourt.

In the evening Major Gillingham gave his personal testimony, and in his message emphasized the reality of Calvary. The day closed with the singing of the lovely consecration selection "I Dedicate Myself to Thee"—a fitting benediction.—W.B.

Cadets' Activities in Toronto Corps

FAIRBANKS—Afternoon visitation proved fruitful. An agnostic couple have stated they will come to the meetings in the near future, and another woman and her children also plan to attend. A fitting climax to a great day in the Lord was the sight of two young boys seeking Him during the salvation meeting.

RIVERDALE—New people continue to attend the meetings as a result of visitation by the cadets, for which they praise God.

WILLOWDALE—Open-air meetings netted two interesting contacts to be followed up. Visitation in the area is being rewarded as three new families attended the meetings.

PARLIAMENT STREET—As a result of the field day, the Sunday company meeting attendance broke all records—209 in attendance. The meetings of the day were under the leadership of the training staff and a brigade. Captain Earl McInnes led the holiness meeting, and in the

afternoon a follow-up of converts and other contacts made on Saturday took place. It was good to see some of these present in the salvation meeting, during which Colonel W. Rich brought the message. One seeker knelt for salvation.

ROWNTREE—As a result of visitation, six young people were taken to the company meeting. Response to the cadets' visits varied from an invitation for supper to "I don't want anything to do with The Salvation Army!"

DANFORTH—Special visitation regarding Sunday school children was conducted by cadets. Several contacts were made which will be followed up, and newcomers promised to come to the meeting next Sunday.

EAST TORONTO—Two enthusiastic cadets and one officer made their way to this corps, where the band and soldiers, noticing the unusual number in the brigade, joined in

with their open-air meeting. The cadets were invited to the junior soldiers' dinner at night prior to the open-air meeting held outside the East Toronto General Hospital. A family contacted during Tuesday night visitation attended the salvation meeting, and the children went to the company meeting.

HOUSE OF CONCORD and SHERBOURNE STREET HOSTEL—A brigade of eight cadets and one officer were used of God at the House of Concord. Nineteen boys, many of them "hard core" individuals, were convicted by, and responded to the pleadings of the Holy Spirit. The mercy-seat was enlarged with extra chairs as God met with seekers.

In the evening the brigade conducted a service at the Sherbourne Street hostel. Three persons knelt at the mercy-seat. One man has been brought to the meeting because of an open-air contact.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. George Fisher, of Montreal Citadel Corps, recently spent three months with his son, Major Cyril Fisher, who is in charge of the Army's war services work with Canadian troops in Soest, Germany. Mr. Fisher found that the Major was short-handed, and was able to render valuable assistance in the work of dealing with the supplies that are continuously pouring in for the canteen there. Mr. Fisher was able to take part in the various spiritual meetings, and commends the work of the fellowship club, the home league and the Sunday school.

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (R) was elected president of the Women's Interchurch Council of Canada during a recent meeting in Toronto.

Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay, Jean (Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Brown) and Harold wish to thank all who sent messages of sympathy and assurances of prayer in connection with the passing of the Brigadier.



MR. DON WRIGHT (centre) discusses programme at Danforth Corps with (l. to r.) Major Cyril Gillingham, Songster Leader Ed O'Connor, Songster Leader Eric Sharp and Major Calvin Ivany.

British Columbia North Home League Rally



OFFICERS and Home League Secretaries at "Frontier Friendship" Home League Rally in Terrace, B.C. (Left to right) Major J. Bahnmann, Mrs. Lieutenant E. Tennant, Mrs. Captain E. Deering, Home League Secretaries Mrs. R. McDames, Mrs. R. Scherk, Mrs. A. Mulwain and Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson, Divisional Home League Secretary.

"FRONTIER Friendliness" was the slogan for the first home league rally to be held embracing the northern B.C. coastal area, with Terrace as the venue. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson presided, and introduced delegates from Cedarville, Kitimat, Kitsilas, Prince Rupert, Port Edward, Port Simpson and Terrace. Regret was expressed that due to the flooding of the Naas River area, delegates from Canyon City were unable to be in attendance as they had planned.

Delegates entered enthusiastically into the programme, and, with warm "frontier friendliness," participated in the four sessions, designated: "Getting better acquainted with the Word of God"; "Getting better acquainted with one another"; "Getting better acquainted with the programme of the home league," and "Getting better acquainted with the Lord Jesus."

Home League Secretary Mrs. Mulwain gave a devotional message of particular interest to her women hearers. Mrs. Lieutenant Tennant led the responsive Scripture lesson, and conducted the affirmation of the home league pledge. A dual purpose was served as Mrs. Captain E. Deering demonstrated how Scripture may be taught and memorized, using visual aids. The delegates proved apt pupils. Mrs. Jackson conducted the remembrance period. Major Bahnmann participated in the service.

Home League Secretary Mrs. B. Scherk discussed "planning and programming for the home league" and Mrs. E. Carlesen (home league

treasurer) gave a demonstration of handicraft. Mrs. Deering concluded the afternoon session with a worship period. In hallowed moments the family altar was dealt with, and some of the excuses for its omission were considered. Visual aids were used to demonstrate how family worship can be made interesting and attractive to the very young, the teenager and indeed to all. The Terrace Home League served a meal to their guests at the conclusion of the afternoon session.

A march and open-air meeting preceded the special "happy families evening," which was chaired by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier S.



"HALLELUJAH WEDDING" at Harbour Light Corps (Toronto) of Brother Wm. Stratford and Sister Laura Hudson conducted by Brigadier J. Monk. Standing: Major and Mrs. G. Wright, (left) and Brigadier and Mrs. J. Monk. Seated: Brother and Sister W. Stratford.

"He is mine," and Mrs. G. Taylor who gave a reading entitled "My Prayer." The home league singers contributed two numbers.

Attendance prizes were presented to Mrs. F. Steele, for perfect attendance through the year; Mrs. J. Dawkins, for ninety-nine percent attendance and Mrs. A. Connors, for ninety-eight percent attendance.

The Bluebird Group won the prize for having the most points for achievement, and Mrs. P. Beasley was chosen as the outstanding home-leaguer of the year.

IF THERE is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character and there will be harmony in the home. If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. When there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world.

—Chinese proverb.

Jackson, Hudsons, and children made a happy contribution to the programme, which included skits, musical items, and vocal numbers by the Prince Rupert Home League Singers. Terrace jokers gave a well-executed tumbling drill, accompanied by song. Captain Deering's message was based on the theme of "A happy home!" There was a ready response at the mercy-seat, when a number knelt, renewing vows in rededication, and a closer sought salvation.

The showing of a Salvation Army film concluded a happy day's meetings, and the "frontier friendliness" rally closed with a cup of tea before delegates started on their long journey homeward to their various communities in the remote northern areas.

DEBT PAID OFF

THE mortgage burning at Fairbank (Toronto) Corps, with the Corps Officer, Captain B. Marshall, applying the match, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel N. Warrander, holding the document.



direction of Envoy and Mrs. R. Jones.

The new home league flag was received by the Home League Secretary, Brigadier D. Adnum (R), daughter of the donor, and dedicated by the corps officer.

Sister Mrs. Adnum, now in her eighty-fourth year, is still an enthusiastic home leaguer and one of the stalwarts of the corps.

FAIRBANK, Toronto, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. B. Marshall). Two-and-a-half years after the official opening of their new citadel the comrades rejoiced at being able to burn the mortgage, with the corps free of debt. A full hall of soldiers and friends gathered to witness an impressive ceremony conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, assisted by the corps officer.

The visit of the divisional leaders for the Sunday was a day of blessing and inspiration. The Colonel's Bible messages were used of God to help many.

After the Sunday evening's special mortgage-burning service, lunch was served in the young people's hall, where some 200 soldiers and friends gathered in fellowship.

NEW DAY SCHOOL OPENED AT SEAL COVE, W.B., Nfld.

ON a recent Thursday, the Superintendent of Education for Salvation Army Schools, W. C. Woodland, officially opened a new two-room school at Seal Cove, White Bay, Nfld.

The building was dedicated by Brigadier C. Thompson, Springdale, chairman of the Salvation Army Board for the district. The key to the new building was presented by the builder, Mr. Robert Clarke, to the superintendent, who cut the ribbon and declared the building open.

In speaking to the large crowd assembled, the superintendent congratulated the people of the community on the effort put forth to get the new building. He also pointed out that a modern two-

room school, in these days, did not consist merely of two rooms, but included library, kitchen, toilets and principal's office as well.

The building also has oil-furnaces and tiled floors—a fine building in every respect, and a welcome addition to the educational facilities in the community.

Visiting Salvation Army officers from nearby settlements assisted with the opening ceremonies, and Rev. Mr. Boutcher, of the Anglican Church, pronounced the benediction.

The Principal of the school is Lieutenant Ray Piercy, who was chairman for the occasion.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

THE 69th anniversary of the Sydney Mines Corps (Captain and Mrs. H. Kennedy) was observed by a five-day crusade conducted by Captain W. Clarke, Spiritual Special for the Maritime Provinces. A corps supper preceded the first meeting, during which a young man rededicated his life to God.

Friday night's meeting featured a gathering of youth and their workers from the churches of North Sydney and Sydney Mines, in which several ministers participated and the Captain gave a challenging Bible message. On Saturday night an evening of music was presented by the male chorus of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and the visiting evangelist.

The Sunday meetings were times of uplift and instruction. In the salvation meeting the comrades rejoiced over one seeker.

On Monday the young people of the corps participated in a "Family Night" programme chaired by Captain Clarke, who concluded the meetings with a brief meditation. The anniversary cake was cut by Sister Mrs. Alec Lynk, a veteran soldier, and comrades and friends shared refreshments together.

Other features of the crusade were young people's meetings, a visit to the Point Edward Sanatorium and the recording of a number of devotional broadcasts.

WINDSOR, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. G. Earle). The comrades are rejoicing over sixty seekers for salvation and consecration during the past few weeks, and are praising God for the evidences of revival among His people.

The provision of 300 new chairs for the young people's corps has been a stimulus to that department, and the band has been encouraged by the acquisition of two new instruments. The songster brigade has not been forgotten, and now enjoys singing the Gospel message from a new set of music books.

The Harvest Festival ingathering was a time of rejoicing and thanksgiving for another great victory.

HAZELTON, B.C. (Lieutenant and Mrs. M. Harris). On a recent Sunday evening the congregation from the village church of Kispiox, a neighbouring community, visited the corps, and Mr. Lancaster conducted the salvation meeting. It was a time of lusty singing and praising the Lord.

The Bible message was delivered by Brother Lancaster, who challenged those present to a definite commitment to Christ. Twenty seekers knelt at the mercy-seat in response to the appeal, and there was great rejoicing among the comrades and visitors in the testimony period which followed.

Hazelton comrades served refreshments after the meeting.

ST. JAMES, Winnipeg, Man. (Captain and Mrs. C. Williams). Candidates' Sunday was observed in St. James Corps, with the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain G. Wilder, as the leader for the day. The young people were featured in the meetings, the singing company taking a prominent part. The Captain's messages dealt with the need of consecrated workers in the vineyard of the Lord, and the call of God, which challenges every follower of Christ.

In the fireside which followed the evening service the film "Go Ye" was shown, and was a fitting climax to the theme of the day.

On the following Tuesday evening, Remembrance Day was observed, followed by a music festival of remembrance. The service was

commenced by a fanfare, and the entry of Miss Canada, who laid a wreath at the foot of the cenotaph in memory of those who had made the supreme sacrifice in the two great wars. Representative veterans and servicemen marched past, followed by the Last Post and Reveille. The poem "In Flanders fields" was recited, along with "In Remembrance," and "The Airman's prayer" was sung, followed by "O Canada" and prayer.

The chairman for the musical festival was Lieutenant A. L. Lee, C.D., A.R.C.M., of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Band. Musical items were presented by Sergeant E. Burrows on the euphonium and by Songster L. Black, pianist. The programme also included items by the St. James Corps Band. Remembrance Day observance concluded with Scripture reading and prayer.



SIXTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY at Cottrell's Cove, Nfld. (Cadet-Lieutenant D. Burry). Brother Wm. Budgell lights the candles and Fronie Boon, youngest junior soldier, assists. Anniversary meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. H. Noseworthy.

PHILLIP'S HEAD, Nfld. (Envoy and Mrs. H. Rowsell). The enrolment of eight senior soldiers and six junior soldiers in Phillip's Head Corps has been like a stimulus to the corps and to the work. The commissioning of ten new songsters and the formation of a singing company have also given cause for rejoicing. The Lord is blessing the people and souls are being won for the Kingdom.

WOODSTOCK, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. J. Goulding). A former Divisional Officer, Brigadier C. Hickman, made a return visit for the purpose of conducting the special anniversary weekend services. On the Saturday evening the young people of the corps took over, and presented a programme, the theme of which was "This Army of ours."

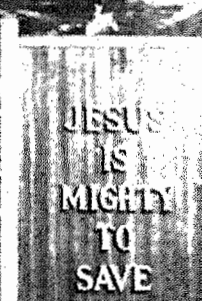
Sunday's meetings were well-attended, and, at the close of the day, three seekers sought the Lord at the mercy-seat. The Brigadier's Gospel messages were Spirit-filled, and challenged the corps to greater endeavours for the Kingdom of God in the coming year. A feature of the meetings was the commissioning of the timbrel brigade. A junior soldier was enrolled.

The traditional anniversary banquet was held on the Monday evening, when the comrades and friends of the corps came together to celebrate another anniversary. Two good friends from the United Church, the Reverends Wiseman and Sacrey, brought greetings from the neighbouring congregation and shared in the fellowship of the evening. Sister Mrs. P. Decker, the oldest soldier of the corps, lighted the candles and cut the anniversary cake. To Bonnie Mitchell, the youngest junior soldier, fell the honour of extinguishing the candles.



CAMPBELLTON, Nfld. Home League presents cheque for \$200 for new band instruments. Picture shows: Captain J. Cooper, Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Decker, Mrs. Captain Cooper and Home League Treasurer Mrs. W. Rideout.

BANDMASTER Wm. Alexee and daughter Eve'lyn, Port Simpson, B.C. Corps, with flag and drum featured at the Vancouver, B.C. Congress.



MOUNT PLEASANT, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. T. Bell). On a recent Sunday evening, a capacity crowd filled the citadel as the local songster brigade played host to the Vancouver Temple Songster Brigade (Leader, R. Middleton). The two brigades comprising of 120 voices united for an evening of worship and song.

The united brigades commenced the meeting with the ever-popular Gospel song "How Great Thou Art," with the congregation joining in the last stanza. "Near to the Heart of God" was sung by the Vancouver Temple and Mt. Pleasant brigades, and Captain M. Webster prayed God's blessing upon the meeting.

Throughout the evening the brigades and the congregation joined in singing some favourite Gospel songs including, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus," "I know in whom I have believed" and "The Old Rugged Cross." The men songsters rendered the song of invitation "By the Way of the Cross" after which the two brigades again united in singing "God So Loved the World." Then followed the message from the Word of God given by the Chancellor, Brigadier W. Hawkes.

The evening was filled with inspiration and blessing and one sensed the spirit of praise and thanksgiving. At the conclusion of the meeting, the united brigades sang an arrangement of the Founder's Song, "O Boundless Salvation," the congregation joining in a psalm of praise as lustily they sang the final verse of this great salvation song, "And now, Hallelujah! the rest of my days shall gladly be spent in promoting His praise." One seeker sought the Saviour at the conclusion of the meeting.

TEMPLE CORPS, Vancouver, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows). Although past wars are getting farther back in history, the annual veterans' re-union was most successful and largely attended. The hall was colourfully decorated with flags of all nations, a large cross "in remembrance," and a background of floral displays.

The veterans entered the hall to the music of the bagpipes, and sat down to a turkey supper, when comrades of former wars chatted of war experiences, and renewed friendships.

Under the chairmanship of Captain Burrows an excellent programme was enjoyed. Honoured guests were Arthur Stanton of the navy, Alderman A. T. Alsbury, air force, and John Fowler, army.

Reginald Rowett led in some of the old Army songs. There were items by the "Temple Commandos," a newly-organized group of singers and strings. The veterans' ensemble thrilled the old boys with the brilliant renditions of "Colonel Bogey" and "Sons of the Brave" marches.

Greetings were given by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred and Alderman A. T. Alsbury. "A Canteen Memory" was recited by Mrs. Brigadier F. Rae. Vocal items were rendered by Mrs. Captain Burrows and Barbara and R. Rowett. The Remembrance Day message was given by Brigadier P. Lindores, entitled "Peaceful Co-Existence."

Stuart Steele played the "Last Post" and "Reveille," and Ron. Ford, drums. Colonel G. Peacock (R) closed with prayer.—M.N.

ESSEX, Ont. (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. E. Morgan). The revival fires burning in the corps are giving cause for rejoicing. There were nine seekers at the mercy-seat on Sunday; new people are being attracted to the meetings, prayer groups are operating, and faith is running high for further victories.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brother John Wilson, a Salvationist for many years at St. Thomas, Ont., passed to his eternal reward from the hospital where he had been a patient for a long while.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major E. Burkholder. A favourite song of the departed was sung by the soldiers—"When the roll is called up yonder." Mrs. G. Mills sang "Beyond the Sunset."

In the memorial service Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Elsie Vickerman paid a tribute, and said that while Brother Wilson had been unable to speak for a long time, he had accepted his illness and long-suffering with great fortitude, and was truly a Christian gentleman.

ON TOUR WITH THE INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY

A report from Lt.-Commissioner Edward Carey, who has recently visited Salvation Army centres in the South American continent and Caribbean Islands.

WE arrived at Trinidad at 11 p.m. after a twelve-hour island-hopping flight from Montego Bay, Jamaica, expecting to leave again at 2:45 a.m. and reach Rio de Janeiro by 9 a.m. But the flight was cancelled and we were able to make a quick tour of headquarters and several institutions, including a men's hostel and a women's hostel, before leaving almost twelve hours later than planned.

In spite of the delay we were met at Rio and were rushed to a meeting at the Central Hall (which is far from the centre!), and were ushered in by Lt.-Commissioner Gilbert Abadie (the Territorial Commander) just in time for the beginning of the meeting. What singing and happy halloings there were from the predominantly Latin crowd. The United States has been dubbed "the melting pot of the world," but Brazil is probably even more cosmopolitan! Every hue and colour were represented in the crowd, for people of many racial strains work and worship happily together in Brazil, a lesson in brotherhood that should serve as an example to all the world.

Our schedule had permitted only two days in Rio. As one of them was lost because of our late arrival, during the other we did "double time." An early morning ferry ride across Guanabara Bay took us to Niteroi where we inspected the Salvation Army corps hall under construction, replacing what could be termed a "dilapidated disgrace." Even in an inflationary economy it is amazing what can be built for 15,000 American dollars—in this instance a hall plus quarters above.

New Corps Building

Bangu is a name never to be forgotten. For thirty-seven years in this town the Army has rented a hall and quarters—and we have never seen worse. Now, with help from the U.S.A., a new corps building and quarters have been constructed, and it seemed as though the whole town turned out for the opening. Every chair was taken, children sat in every available spot between the platform and the front seats, and all other floor space was occupied by people standing, four abreast across the aisles. The new building would do credit to any community and it was good to know that the faith and prayers of the years had been rewarded.

Next morning we travelled to Sao Paulo, the business and financial centre of Brazil, where the Territorial Headquarters are now situated, and where we visited a home for unmarried mothers and their children.

A two-hour car journey from Sao Paulo brought us to Suzano and "The Blossom Home and Farm" where we were greeted by 170 boys. This home was turned over to The Salvation Army about thirty years ago by its founder "Daddy Cooper" who, at ninety-five, still drives his own car, preaches every Sunday and takes on special evangelistic campaigns.

The boys here are divided into age groups, with one officer responsible for from twenty to sixty boys. Farming has not proved very practical and the emphasis is now on printing and mill-work (door and window frames). Both shops are kept busy, produce considerable income for the home and train boys for job replacements.

The training college in Sao Paulo is an impressive, modern building, with nineteen cadets in residence and four in field appointments. As we arrived, the cadets were grouped at the front entrance singing a welcome, flags were flying and the keen spirit of these young people was most evident.

League of Mercy Day Held at Hamilton, Ont

AN excellent attendance at the League of Mercy Day in Hamilton proved the interest and enthusiasm of Southern Ontario Division Leaguers. The first session started with a devotional period, led by Major L. Titcombe. Mrs. Major F. Howlett read from the Bible, and Mrs. G. Wilson sang "How can I better serve Thee Lord?"

The Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Ross, introduced the special guest for the occasion, Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray (R) of Toronto. In her Bible message, Mrs. Dray reminded her hearers of the responsibility attaching to league membership and the obligation of each one to demonstrate the spirit of Christ in deportment, in love, and in humility. Mrs. J. Knight, of Brantford, offered prayer.

Interesting features of the roll-call were the experiences related by three representative delegates from Brampton, Guelph and St. Catharines. Tribute was paid to three faithful members for their many years of service with the league—all retired officers: Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay, Major A. Mabb and Major M. Thomas.

Dividing into three groups the delegates spent the balance of the session in discussions dealing with various league operations. Coming together for the closing exercises of the session, Secretary Mrs. Tillsley, of Kitchener, closed in prayer, after which supper was served by the Hamilton Citadel Home League.

In the evening session awards were presented by Mrs. Dray to Mrs. F. Ames and Mrs. A. Golder, of St. Catharines, recognizing forty

years service in the league; to Mrs. Violet Bentley, of Galt, Mrs. J. Stevens, of St. Catharines, and Mrs. Turton for fifteen years service; to Mrs. Ethel Battrick, Hamilton Citadel, for ten years service. Several new members received their commissions.

Prior to Mrs. Commissioner Dray's final message, Captain and Mrs. King sang together. In her address, Mrs. Dray referred to various phases of Army work in London, England and what she had seen of the Army in her visits to France, Belgium and Sweden. Mrs. Major F. Howlett (J) newly-commissioned League of Mercy Secretary for Hamilton, expressed thanks to Mrs. Dray and all contributing to the day's programme of inspiration and enjoyment. Mrs. Major R. Marks closed in prayer.



LEAGUE of mercy treasurers and secretaries with leaders who took part in a day of meetings at Hamilton, Ont. Principal speaker for gatherings was Mrs. Commissioner William Dray (R), seated in centre of front row. (BELOW) Partial view of crowd at meeting.



WHO WANTS TO LIVE?

(Continued from page 3)

"SEEK PEACE AND PURSUE IT." Not the peace of quietness, not at any rate, the quietness of still machinery, but perhaps the smoothness of machinery at work. We have to live together in families, in societies, in nations, in races. To seek peace is to seek the smooth workings of this complicated fellowship. We are to labour for right adjustments, equitable fellowships. We are to get the gravel and the grit out of the fine machinery. We are to rid human fellowship of its envy and jealousy and ill-will.

"Seek peace and pursue it." We are not to give up the search because we are not immediately successful. We are to "pursue" the great aim.

Here, then, are some of the secrets of the blessed life—the sensitive union with God and a clean and self-sacrificing fellowship with man. With conversation sanctified, and conduct purified, and in our daily life the very ministry of the cross, and above all, holding high our ceaseless fellowship with the King, we shall know the preciousness and the glory of the blessed life!

A UNITED CENTENARY WATCHNIGHT SERVICE

will be conducted by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
Commissioner Edgar Grinstead

assisted by

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS.
COLONEL H. G. WALLACE
Territorial and Divisional Staffs

Thursday, December 31, at 10:15 p.m.

Musical Prelude - 10:15 to 10:45

in the MASSEY HALL, Toronto

SPECIAL FEATURES and MUSIC by BANDS and SONGSTERS
ALL CORPS UNITING

PLAN TO ATTEND THIS IMPORTANT EVENT!

WANTED—GLASSES

Prisoners of the Don Jail, who have lots of time for reading and are supplied with Bibles and other good books by the Salvationists and others who visit them, find they need reading glasses. If any reader has discarded his glasses (even bi-focals) he is urged to send them to Brigadier C. Everitt, 39 Randolph Rd., Leaside, Ont. Even if they need repair, they are still welcome.

PEN-PAL WANTED

MR. John Mitchell, whose address is Bison, Industrial Farm, Box 285, Burwash, Ont., has become converted since at Burwash. He is taking the Bible correspondence course, and he needs a pen-pal who will send him Ch literature to help him with his lessons. If any reader is interested, he should write to the above address.